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Over 30 die in Alpine avalanches

GENEVA (AP). — More than 30 persons are feared to have died and thousands remained trapped in isolated Swiss, Italian and Austrian villages yesterday in the wake of the worst springtime avalanche disasters to hit the Alps in recorded memory.

Authorities began to be optimistic yesterday that the weather was improving in most Alpine regions, allowing increased rescue operations. At the village of Acla, 1,250 metres high near the Lukamanier pass, five persons were freed unhurt from their farmhouses buried under masses of snow on Sunday.

Helicopters, largely grounded by fog and snow on Sunday, flew yesterday with food and medical supplies to isolated areas and brought out sick persons.

The worst single tragedy wiped out three families totalling 12 persons in the Austrian province of Salzburg where a mudslide crushed a 200-year-old farmhouse. The victims included five children.

Ford may go to Europe next month

BRUSSELS (UPI).— President Ford is considering a trip to Europe next month to assure his allies that America's commitment to their defence remains strong, a Nato spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said a summit meeting of Ford and the other 14 leaders of the Nato nations is under examination. Although no decision has been made, he said, a summit to reaffirm Western unity could take place at Nato headquarters here on May 29-30 — the date already set for the annual spring meeting of Nato foreign ministers.

The summit would come at a time of growing uneasiness, fed by the events in Indochina, over the strength of the U.S. will to stand by its allies.

The trip, if made, would be Ford's first to Europe as President. Former President Nixon, in his last foreign trip, attended a Nato summit here last June 26 en route to Moscow.

Any summit meeting also would consider the results of the European security conference, the spokesman said. The Soviet Union is pressing the Nato nations to agree to a mass 35-nation East-West summit this summer to ratify the results of two years negotiations on European security.

New Soviet missile aids in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Russians have built a new complex in Somalia which enables them to service missiles aboard warships in the Indian Ocean, according to U.S. intelligence sources. This is the latest addition to a growing Soviet base at Berbera, a strategically located port on the Somalian coast.

Cruise missiles constitute the main armament of Soviet surface warships. They also are mounted on some Soviet submarines and can be fired from certain kinds of airplanes.

Such missiles are intended principally for use against surface ships. They are called cruise missiles because they travel through the atmosphere rather than on a ballistic trajectory like intercontinental range missiles. Cruise missiles, as used by the Soviet Navy, have ranges between 30 miles and about 300 miles.

PREMIER RABIN addressing last night's opening ceremony of Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day. With him, in front of the newly-installed sculpture by Nathan Rapaport, are President Ephraim Katzir, Yitzhak Arad, Director of Yad Vashem, and Stefan Grayek, anti-Nazi fighter organization leader. (Weiss)

Weak nations are destroyed, Rabin warns at Holocaust memorial assembly in J'lem

By ERNIE MEYER
(Jerusalem Post Reporter)

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin declared yesterday that the State of Israel has changed the image of the Jewish people and strengthened it, and that today we have the means of defending ourselves against danger from the outside. We see before our very eyes today, he said, the destruction of nations whose only guilt is their weakness. There will not be another Holocaust, he said.

Mr. Rabin was addressing an assembly of about 2,500 at the central opening ceremony of Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day at Yad Vashem yesterday evening.

Throughout the country, siren blasts, flags lowered at half-staff and numerous solemn assemblies marked the commencement of the 27th day of Nissan, set aside each year to honour the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis in the Holocaust, and the fallen heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The ceremony at Yad Vashem took place in the new assembly square, which faces a red-brick wall into which the newly-installed Warsaw Ghetto Revolt monument by sculptor Nathan Rapaport, is set. The sculptor himself attended the ceremony.

The assembly rose to its feet as an army guard of honour lowered the national flag to half-mast. The salute was taken by the entire class of senior officers of the army's Staff and Command College, who were concluding a day of study on the Holocaust spent at Yad Vashem.

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef recited Psalm 83, the Army Chaplaincy Corps and the Menashe Lev-Ran choirs sang The Partisans' Song, "Eli Eli" and "Ani Ma'amin." On the wall overlooking the square six large torches were lit in memory of the six million victims of the Holocaust. The torches were lit by Holocaust survivors and representatives of anti-Nazi fighters organizations, assisted by Gadna youngsters. The last torch was lit by a Gadna member in memory of the more than one million Jewish children butchered by the Nazis.

As the audience rose for the Kaddish prayer, and the concluding singing of the Hatikva, an elderly woman sitting beside me quietly sobbed. She had survived the war in starving, besieged Leningrad and had lost most of her family fighting the Germans or under their occupation. Less than a year in Israel, she said that, for the first time, she could now mourn and then rejoice together with her people.

Addressing the gathering, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, who is the chairman of the Yad Vashem Council, said that 30 years after the defeat of the Germans, the Jewish people, who suffered most under the Nazi dictatorship, is still forced to fight for its life. Stefan Grayek, chairman of the World Federation of Jewish anti-Nazi Fighters, Partisans and former Concentration Camp Prisoners, said that the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto uprising set an example for other nations.

Restaurants, cinemas and night clubs closed their doors last night and will remain shut until this evening. The centre of night life in Tel Aviv, Rehov Dizengoff, wore a sombre air yesterday as the cafes and kiosks which generally serve as the focal points for evening meeting places were closed and garish neon street lights turned off.

A six-branched candelabrum was lit on the roof of the Holocaust Museum at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot in memory of the six million dead. Today the traditional mass rally at the Kibbutz will mark the 32nd anniversary of the ghetto uprisings. The Chief-of-Staff, Rav Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, is to address the gathering.

Memorial assemblies took place throughout the country last night. Two assemblies — one in Yiddish and one in Hebrew — took place at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. In Haifa, speaking before thousands of participants in the memorial assembly at the Hadar Central Synagogue, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, said that just as world leaders knew about events in Europe during the Holocaust yet did not raise a finger to save the imperilled Jews, so do they ignore the extermination of small nations today.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, at a memorial gathering in the Keren cinema in Beersheba, said: "We cannot afford to live under illusions. The Jewish people, scattered among the nations of the world, still has no real insurance policy against anti-semitism. Let us therefore not relegate the lesson of the Holocaust to the archives."

Speaking at the central event in the northern part to the country, at the Municipal Theatre in Haifa, Abba Eban, MK, said that Israel serves as "an historical revenge against the Nazis, but at a terrible and inconsolable price". Mr. Eban said that the lesson to be learnt from the Kurds and some of the African nations is that it is not enough to have right on one's side, but one must also have the might to defend oneself against the oppressor.

Some 2,500 recent immigrants will participate today in assemblies and cultural events commemorating the Holocaust, sponsored by the Absorption Ministry, the Information Centre and community centres throughout Israel.

A steady siren will sound at 8 a.m. this morning marking a two-minute silence in memory of the dead. (In case of emergency, the siren will be undulating).

Khmer forces push on

PHNOM PENH. — The Communist rebel offensive against Phnom Penh continued to gain ground yesterday, with the government side abandoning more positions outside the capital and barely holding its own on the city's vital defence perimeter.

Kompong Speu, a provincial capital only 38 kms. west of the capital, was reported in danger of falling, with the insurgents battling their way into the city.

Communist rocket and artillery fire continued to hit Pochentong airport, where the vital American airlift continued, despite what appeared to be increasing accuracy in the shelling.

The rebels, who now are only five kms. from the airport, hit a napalm bomb storage area, and fired other rockets in a pattern that covered all sides of the airport's terminal.

Sources said the situation in the vicinity of the airport was serious, with nearly total lack of success in government attempts to push back the rebels. Should they succeed in closing the airport, Phnom Penh's last link with the outside world would be cut off.

Cambodia's stand-in leadership yesterday discussed a formula that could lead to unconditional surrender. Acting President Saukham Khoy was said by reliable sources to be meeting past and present political leaders for talks on unconditional surrender to the forces of the Royal Cambodian Government of National Union.

The sources said most Cambodian field commanders were opposing surrender to the insurgents and wanted to improve the government's military position before commencing peace negotiations.

In Washington, Senate leaders decided yesterday to defer action at least until Friday on legislation to provide additional American military aid to Cambodia. Senate Majority (Democratic) leader Mike Mansfield said the consensus at a meeting of the 14-member Democratic policy committee was against any further military aid to Cambodia.

(UPI, Reuter)

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'K. picking on Rabin'

Ford won't lay blame on Israel

By DAVID LANDAU,
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

SENATOR JACOB JAVITS, the veteran New York Republican senator, urged Israel leaders yesterday to try and steer the dialogue with America away from recriminations over the shuttle breakdown and towards moulding a new consensus in advance of Geneva.

The Senator spent eight hours in Israel en route from Teheran to Washington. His visit was arranged at short notice and at his own request. Sen. Javitz, it is understood, intends to throw his own influence and experience into healing the rift that has opened between Washington and Jerusalem.

The Senator met with Premier Rabin in Jerusalem and later lunched with former foreign minister Abba Eban before flying out in the early afternoon. He expects to see President Ford and Secretary Kissinger soon after his return to Washington.

Israel officials and U.S. Jewish leaders are meanwhile hopefully expecting that President Ford will take an even-handed line in his "State of the World" address to Congress on Thursday when he refers to recent events in the Middle East. Informed sources predict that the President will avoid apportioning blame for the failure of the Kissinger shuttle, and avoid accusing Israel of intransigence and short-sightedness, as Dr. Kissinger has been doing.

Detroit Jewish leader Max Fisher, a Republican supporter and friend of Mr. Ford, is understood to have assured Israel leaders that Ford remains a staunch friend of this country — as he was through over 20 years in Congress. Fisher met with Ford last week and flew to Israel at the weekend to brief Mr. Rabin and other ministers and Jewish Agency leaders. He hopes to see the President again before Mr. Ford delivers his "State of the World" address on Thursday. Officials here denied reports that Fisher was carrying a special message from Rabin to Ford — or had brought one from Ford to Rabin.

Informed sources say that the Washington-Jerusalem recriminations are rapidly becoming personalized into an open feud between Secretary Kissinger and Premier Rabin. They say that, while President Ford's initial reaction of anger and disappointment at the breakdown of the shuttle has now given way to a more balanced assessment, the Secretary of State has appeared to grow increasingly bitter and frustrated, aiming almost daily broadsides at Israel in briefings which are ostensibly "off the record" but which are invariably leaked within hours.

Dr. Kissinger claims the Israel Government — by insistently importuning him to undertake the shuttle — misled him into believing that Jerusalem would quickly abandon its declared positions and offer further concessions. He recalls having warned Israel at the outset that its declared positions were untenable. Israel's reply — that he should try a shuttle nonetheless — led him to expect significantly greater give in the Israel stance, but this did not in fact materialize in the talks.

The dispute has become personalized in part because of Dr. Kissinger's observation, indiscriminately offered to Congressional and other listeners, that Premier Rabin's firmness stems from his weakness within the Cabinet and Knesset. The Secretary's reported hankering for the days of Mrs. Meir, Dayan and Eban also does little to improve the atmosphere.

In Jerusalem, at the same time, some tentative voices have been raised questioning or even criticizing the way in which Dr. Kissinger conducted the shuttle. These have probably filtered back to Dr. Kissinger's ears, adding to the tensions.

Jerusalem so far has acted to restrain the American Jewish leadership from launching an all-out counter-attack against Dr. Kissinger — though some of the American Jewish organizations are visibly chafing at the bit. Jerusalem attaches great weight to the objective record of unprecedented American aid and support for Israel during Kissinger's Secretaryship. There is no particular enthusiasm, moreover, for any of his possible successors.

It was American Jewish pressure, though, which apparently persuaded the Secretary last week to postpone his scheduled second meeting with a group of former senior foreign policy officials whose views he has been canvassing as part of Washington's Middle East "re-assess-

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IDF sets up roadblock in Lebanon

SIDON, South Lebanon. — An Israel patrol yesterday entered South Lebanese territory and set up a roadblock on the road between Huleh and Meis el-Jebl, local residents said. The patrol searched civilian cars heading for Marjeyoun and Bint Jbail, they said.

The Israel force remained inside Lebanese territory from 9.00 to 11.00 a.m. then withdrew to an observation post near Meis al-Jebl, the sources added.

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said yesterday that Jordanian troops ambushed, wounded and imprisoned three of its members returning to Jordan from Israel last week. A Front statement said the incident happened midnight Friday "while one of our guerrilla units was on its way to cross the Jordan River after returning from the occupied territories and its special fighting missions."

The statement identified the leader as Issa Abdallah As'ad, 20, and the other two members as Ibrahim Mohammad Abdallah Abu Halka, 19, and Alyan Youssuf Kharnoubi, 22.

(Military sources in Tel Aviv said they were not aware of any attempt to cross the border with Jordan at the time mentioned above.)

Campaign against Allon in Washington

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

A DELIBERATE "pressure campaign" is being mounted against Israel by "certain quarters in Washington," according to official circles in Jerusalem.

The official circles referred last night a report in "Newsweek" magazine which said that Dr. Kissinger did not want Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to represent Israel if and when "proximity talks" are held. Kissinger was said to feel that Allon's voice carried little weight in Jerusalem and his views were therefore misleading.

(In Jerusalem, too, allegations have been made that Allon was responsible for misleading Kissinger in the month before the shuttle by hinting at broad Israeli concessions. Political observers recall that Allon consistently cautioned in his briefings in Jerusalem that, while he was confident that a shuttle would take place, he was not especially optimistic as to its outcome.)

"Newsweek" also reported that Ambassador Simcha Dinitz would soon be replaced as Kissinger accused him, too, of misleading the U.S. in the pre-shuffle contacts. The official circles in Jerusalem said this report, too, was part of the pressure campaign, inspired by the same quarters in Washington which had instigated the reports about Allon.

The Foreign Ministry has denied reports in the local press that Ambassador Dinitz had urged American Jewish organizations to send messages of gratitude to Dr. Kissinger for his handling of the shuttle talks. The reports were sourced to Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency Executive who was recently in Jerusalem.

Wolf I. Blitzer adds from Washington:

Mrs. Jacobson told me last night that she was cabling the newspaper that carried the report to say that Dinitz "urged us to encourage Secretary of State Kissinger to continue his negotiations, to express appreciation for his efforts so far, and to urge him to try to do his best to keep the talks going between Israel and the U.S. and Egypt."

Rabbi Israel Miller, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who presided at the meeting, which Dinitz addressed, insisted that the Ambassador did not request any messages, either to President Ford or to Secretary Kissinger.

"The Ambassador does not make recommendations to the Presidents Conference about actions to be undertaken," Miller said. "People might have read into what he said that they ought to do something of this kind, but the Presidents Conference did not send any such message."

Meanwhile the Israel sources in Washington have also denied reports that Prime Minister Rabin was considering replacing Ambassador Dinitz. Mr. Dinitz is scheduled to meet again with Kissinger within the next couple of days.

MK: Open the gates to Kurds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Independent Liberal MK Hillel Seidel has urged the Government to allow Kurdish refugees to come to Israel.

Speaking at a meeting here on Sunday, Seidel said the spectacle of Iraq's neighbours' closing their borders to the Kurds reminded him of the countries which closed their frontiers "when Jews were fleeing Hitler's genocide squads."

A move by two National Religious Party MK's Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir to get the Knesset to hold a special session to discuss the repression of the Kurds by Iraq was not supported by the major parties.

Firemen to intensify work-to-rule action

Jerusalem Post Staff

NETANYA. — The country's firemen, apart from Ramat Gan, yesterday decided to intensify their work-to-rule action and will cut down even more fire-fighting services unless their demands are met by Thursday.

The firemen, who claim they are underpaid and that fire brigades are understaffed, are also dissatisfied with the way their demands are being handled by the Histadrut and their employers, the Union of Local Authorities. They began to work to rule last Thursday.

A meeting of firemen's representatives held here decided to demonstrate tomorrow morning by parking fire engines outside the offices of the Histadrut executive and the headquarters of the Union of Local Authorities.

On Thursday they plan to cut out services from sub stations and operate only from main fire stations. They will not deal with brush fires or any other fire which they consider not likely to endanger human life. They will also "take it easy" on their way to fires and will not operate their sirens or warning lights. In addition they will not work overtime and will not go out on engines with less than a crew of four (they claim that at present fire engines are sometimes manned by only one or two men).

Local Authority sources in Tel Aviv last night condemned the strike saying that it was "irresponsible" and would endanger lives.

In Haifa, fire men yesterday suspended their work-to-rule action seven times to cope with as many fires in various parts of the town, among them two dangerous ones which covered a wide area, consuming dry brush and trees.

McGovern sees Shah

TEHERAN (AP). — U.S. Senator George McGovern was received yesterday in audience by the Shah of Iran at Niavaran Palace. He had just arrived from Israel.

World MPs reject PLO request

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

PLO requests for observer status at the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference which ended in Sri Lanka on Friday were turned down, according to a report received at the Knesset yesterday.

Alignment MK Esther Herlitz, one of the participants in the Knesset delegation, reported to the Knesset Speaker by telex that when the PLO asked the conference executive to grant it observer status, the Israeli MKs persuaded the executive that the PLO demand was unjustified on legal as well as moral grounds.

Arab parliamentarians tried several times, in the various panels, to complain that Israel was oppressing Arabs in the areas. Miss Herlitz reported that in every case the panel chairmen ruled that the remarks were out of order and irrelevant.

Dutch FM: Many ways to resume Israel-Arab talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE CURRENT improvement in Holland's relations with the Arab world has been achieved "without detriment to its close and friendly relations" with Israel, Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel said yesterday. The improvement is now "clear" following a lean period in Dutch-Arab relations after the Yom Kippur War, Mr. van der Stoel said. He is to visit Egypt next month, and would have visited Saudi Arabia last month — had the Saudis not denied entry to a Dutch-Jewish journalist who wished to accompany him.

Meeting the press at the end of his four-day visit to Israel, Mr. van der Stoel said he "urgently hoped" that some formula could be found to resume Middle East peace negotiations. He himself had no magic formula to offer, nor had he been asked by Dr. Kissinger to urge Israel to soften its stance, as some newspapers had reported. He had

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Son of early top Communist, Agursky, leaving for Israel today

MOSCOW (UPI). — Mikhail S. Agursky, son of a founder of the Jewish section of the Soviet Communist Party and of the American Communist Party, said in a farewell statement to the Soviet Union yesterday that Jews should now look to the Christian world for friendship.

Agursky said he plans to leave the Soviet Union for Israel today with his wife and two children. He received permission to emigrate last March after an application made in 1972 was refused.

Agursky, 42, a former computer expert, has been working recently as a translator.

In a statement made available to Western newsmen, Agursky said: "I am leaving not as an enemy of Russia but as its true friend who cares for its present and future. But I am not a friend of the present totalitarians who have no national roots and pretend to be the true Russia and Russian people.

He said: "Recent history confirms that Jews must count to an ever decreasing extent on the sympathy and support of the secular and atheistic world. Though there are still many prejudices between Jews and Christians, Christian circles could turn out to be one of the greatest strongholds of friendship toward Jews and Israel."

Agursky said that during his time as an activist in the Soviet Union, "I did my best to bring about cooperation between the Jewish and Russian national movements. These efforts seemed to bring sufficient success to allow me to hope for future friendship between Israel and a renewed Russia."

He called for the unity of "all groups struggling for human rights in the Soviet Union. The success of the struggle is possible only on a basis of unity."

Lenin sent Agursky's father, Samuel, to the U.S. to help found the American Communist Party. The father later returned to the Soviet Union but disappeared during the 1948 anti-Jewish purges ordered by Stalin.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav with possible isolated showers over the Negev and Sinai.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	4	20—27	20—27
Golan	0	18—29	18—29
Nahariya	43	18—34	20—34
Safad	8	18—26	18—26
Haifa	49	18—32	20—32
Tiberias	30	16—35	20—35
Nazareth	12	21—31	21—31
Afula	11	13—33	16—33
Shomron	4	20—29	20—29
Tel Aviv	9	17—34	20—34
B-G Airport	4	14—34	20—35
Jericho	7	16—37	20—38
Gaza	75	16—26	20—28
Beersheba	7	18—33	22—35
Eilat	8	22—36	24—36
Tiran	28	24—33	25—33

Social and Personal

Mrs. Sofia de Mishkin, president of the Venezuela Friends of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, was received by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in his office in Jerusalem yesterday.

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The Dan Hotels Corporation and the Federman family presented a IL60,000 donation for a library at the Hotel Management School of the Haifa University yesterday to commemorate Zvi Avrami, who was an executive of the corporation and among the first graduates of the Hadassah Hotel School. Members of the Federman and Avrami families attended the event.

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A group of 35 Venezuelan industrialists now in Israel as guests of Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Institute of Planning and Development visited the Weizmann Institute of Science yesterday. They were received by the director of the Institute of Development, David Moushine.

DEPARTURES

Zalman Shuval, MK, for the U.S., where he will do work against the Arab boycott (by El Al).

Meir Pa'il, MK, for Paris to meet with Jewish socialist groups in France (by El Al).

Dov Zakin, MK (Mapam), and Gideon Patt (Gahal), for Paris to participate at a meeting of the political committee of the European Council.

Philip Katz, head of the public relations department of Ben-Gurion University, for the U.S. and Europe, on university business (by El Al).

Mrs. Judith Novick of Chicago, member of the National Board of the Pioneer Women of the United States, for the U.S. (by El Al).

250 families left after terror raid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — This northern border town lost 250 families in the year since last April's terror *attack in which 16 residents and two* soldiers died, Mayor Avraham Aloni said yesterday.

"We've been through a tough year, and the balance is negative," he said. He noted that although *several hundred* families had left the town, others had come to live there. He said Kiryat Shmona needed a new spurt of development — more economic enterprises and more jobs.

Bean health hazard

The Ministry of Health yesterday issued a warning against eating *ful* (broadbeans), at present being marketed, saying that they could cause a dangerous children's disease. Symptoms of the disease are blood in the urine, jaundice and unconsciousness.

Expert predicts Palestine factions will use terror against each other

By RONNIE HOPE
and ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Palestinian factions will begin using terror against each other in the near future, an expert on the Middle East predicted yesterday. According to Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, of Haifa University, this is likely to happen when the Palestinians are called upon to make decisions on controversial political issues.

Dr. Ben-Dor was speaking at a conference on strategic issues being held by the Hebrew University at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. Yesterday's sessions were devoted to "Terrorism and blackmail as strategic instruments."

Most victims of Palestinian terror had themselves been Palestinians, Dr. Ben-Dor said. The fact that there were many separate terrorist groups within the Palestinian movement was already an important component in the dynamics of their activities, with the groups vying with each other. When the time came for decisions on crucial issues this competition could erupt into violence.

Among the factors which made Palestinian terrorism unique, was its affluence, derived from the contributions of Arab governments. Almost all of the 13,000 members *of the groups affiliated to the PLO* received regular payments, the exceptions being the 500 odd members of Naif Hawatmeh's Democratic Popular Front.

Some other factors distinguishing the Palestinians from other terrorist movements were an extreme lack of discrimination in choice of methods and targets and the fact that they made very little attempt to influence Israel politically, but were rather bent on the total destruction of Israeli society, "trying to terrorize a society out of being."

Dr. Ben-Dor said that Israel's smallness, in size and population, and its long lines of communication made it particularly vulnerable to terrorism. The stress on immigration and tourism, easy targets for terrorists, accented this. In addition, Israel was sensitive to casualties, morally inhibited in retaliating and was restricted by its preoccupation with conventional warfare.

Also acting against Israel in the conflict with the terrorists were its dependence on public opinion in the West and "the asymmetry in resources."

Dr. Ben-Dor did not believe that the growing legitimacy of the PLO internationally, culminating in Arafat's UN appearance, was a result of their terrorist strategy. But he did list some terrorist achievements, including Israel had been forced to divert some of its resources to *fight terror, and the terrorists had raised* the level of awareness of the Palestinian issue in the world, harmed Israel's tourism, immigration and other contacts with the world, and built up a "fairly credible opposition to a negotiated settlement which would leave them out in the cold."

They had however failed to disrupt everyday life in Israel and had alienated moderate Israelis and strengthened their opposition to political concessions to the Arabs. They had also failed in their attempts to disrupt relations between Israel and the Arabs of the occupied territories.

In their relations with the Arab world, the terrorists had failed to free themselves from their "crippling dependence" on the Arab regimes and had failed to coerce the Arab regimes into changing their policies, Dr. Ben-Dor said.

Another speaker at the conference, Prof. Raymond Tanner of Michigan University, currently a visiting professor at the Hebrew University, said that his research had suggested that reprisals on terror had a weak effect. "Terror has a life of its own, relatively independent of reprisals."

Higher Arab casualty rates in Israeli reprisals had not resulted in lower levels of terror. "With respect to Israeli casualties, the paradoxical finding emerged that fewer reprisals are expected where there are higher Israeli casualties earlier."

Prof. Tanner said there was a cyclical trend of terror, reaching a peak in the spring and autumn. There was a need for a "terror incident reporting system" to report trends to the public so that they could prepare themselves for cyclical bad news, to prevent shock and panic. He also suggested that the processes discovered in his and similar studies could be converted into "probability estimates" which could give decision-makers an idea of the consequences *when deciding on reprisals.*

Prof. Yehzkel Dror of the Hebrew University said the readiness to accept pain on the part of the nation being attacked — an acceptance of terrorism as one accepted traffic accidents and disease — could help significantly to reduce the impact of terrorism. Such an attitude, could be encouraged by a resolute political leadership which understood the matter.

Both he and Prof. George Quester of Cornell called *for hardening potential terrorist* targets by increased security measures, including the use of modern technology.

Prof. Dror urged strict control all over the world, not only of nuclear and bio-chemical weapons themselves, but of the knowledge required to develop them by terrorists. This would include the screening of advanced students in these areas. Control on the international movement of terrorists can be assisted by computerized fingerprint *tests, he suggested.*

In dealing with terrorists holding hostages, Prof. Dror said that such terrorists should be regarded as being outside the law and that no promises made to them need be kept. "They are to be tricked in every way after being rendered harmless."

In dealing with their demands, a policy of non-response might be advisable along with interdiction of mass-media reporting on the incident. Prof. Dror suggested that counter-hostages might be used against the terrorists. "These approaches have high costs in terms of democratic-humane values and can be counter-productive by stimulating escalated terrorism," he said. "Nevertheless, under some circumstances they may provide the only useful counter-terrorism measures."

To evolve effective counter-terror strategy, Prof. Dror called for an infrastructure including inter-disciplinary teams who would explore terrorist patterns and psychology and would develop approaches to counter terror. The infrastructure would also contain command centres for handling counter-terrorist activity.

Prof. Quester said that terrorism could thrive in the modern world because of its increasing vulnerability — fragile aircraft and oil storage depots, as an example — and the increasing destructive power available to terrorists. "We will soon enough have to contemplate the prospect that the PLO or IRA or Mafia or Jewish Defence League may be able to lay their hands on nuclear weapons."

The increasing value placed on human life in modern society also aggravated its vulnerability to blackmail, he said. This attitude towards life was evidenced by the elimination of the death penalty in many countries and the enormous sums devoted to keeping marginally healthy people alive with kidney machines and other devices. "All of this establishes a predetermined greater willingness to give in to criminal acts." Technology could be a good way towards mitigating, although not eliminating, the effects of terrorism, he said.

Is Israel particularly vulnerable to guerrilla warfare? On the contrary, said Prof. Quester, it was particularly invulnerable. Deserts, he noted, did not serve terrorists, as did jungles.

As for the possible use of nuclear weapons stolen or constructed by terrorists, Israel was less prone to danger than most countries, he said. "What Arab, no matter how fanatic, would detonate such a device in Jerusalem? Or even in Haifa or Tel Aviv. In every case many Arabs would be killed along with Jewish Israelis. In every case, homes and ground sacred and valuable to the Arabs themselves would be destroyed and contaminated."

"Dear Jew! Know that the Rishon Lezion (Chief Sephar Ovadia Yosef) has ruled: Mixed bathers will have no pa world-to-come." This is the translation of the Hebrew in the poster put up along the Tel Aviv beachfront yester group called "Committee for the Protection of the Sanctity

Yadlin introduces n school magazine

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin yesterday introduced "Etmol," a *new* bi-monthly magazine devoted to Israeli and Jewish history for the 14-to 18-year age group of pupils.

Presenting "Etmol" to newsmen at a press conference in Jerusalem, Mr. Yadlin said the magazine is part of the Ministry's efforts to strengthen Jewish and Zionist identity among the young by increasing their awareness of our history. "Etmol" is published jointly by Tel Aviv University and the Ministry.

The first copy of "Etmol" contains articles on the Blood Libel, a Kurdish king who converted to Judaism about 2,000 years ago, a story on medieval Pessah Haggada editions and another on why Napoleon lost the battle of Acre. Lavishly illustrated and well-produced, "Etmol" may be published *as a monthly next year if pupil* reaction is favourable. The first printing runs to 5,000 copies. Pupils will have to pay IL2 for the magazine.

Tel Aviv University's rector Prof. Shlomo Simonson, said that while the new magazine was an attempt at popularizing history, it was not meant to be a substitute for the proper study of the sub

After the press confer young people, who had b in quietly, suddenly car They were graduate stude the two-year M.A. course the Communications Insti Hebrew University's facu cial Sciences.

Under the guidance workshop *instructor*, practising young journa asked such pertinent qu whether there was any j for calling a press conf the publication of "Etmo not the mailing of a co magazine and a short pre to education reporters h the same purpose? one asked. The student was because the Minister and rector had attended the ference, it was almost e those reporters who had Ministry spokesman's re *minders to come,* would story wide coverage.

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More classes to help the brain-damaged

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nitsan — a volunteer organization that helps brain-damaged children who have developmental and learning difficulties — is turning its attention *to establishing an educational* framework for such children over 12.

During the 10 years of its existence, Nitsan has helped establish *six special schools and 160 special* classes for younger children in many parts of the country. Nitsan's work was described by its chairman, Tini Yehudai, at a press conference here yesterday.

The children Nitsan seeks to help look like ordinary, healthy youngsters but suffer from difficulties which often show in their studies and sometimes in their speech. Such children are usually untidy, have trouble concentrating and are impulsive. They forget find it hard to read. T writing is not clear an spelling mistakes.

Not every slightly brai child suffers from all the teristics. Some show these in a very mild way manage to overcome the ties. But the majority, if perly trained, become a society.

Bracha Falk, the princi Masada School in Tel first special school in th for such children) said that if an educational for these children over found soon, some might crime and prison.

This year's budget for IL500,000. The organizat to raise at least IL150, annual bazaar to be he Grand Beach Hotel in Te April 18 and 19.

Dutch Foreign Minist

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their account of the breakdown of the Kissinger shuttle and their explanation of the Israel position.

Talks could be resumed, he said, in *any of several ways:* in the format of the full Geneva Conference, through "proximity talks," through *"quiet diplomacy," or through* a renewal of the Israel-Egypt contacts on a "broader basis".

If Israel submitted proposals for a "Euro-Israel dialogue," the Dutch Government would give them "serious consideration," the Minister said. But he stressed that the planned "Euro-Arab dialogue" could begin independently of the promised "Euro-Israel dialogue." (The then-chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, of West Germany, undertook last year that a "Euro-Arab dialogue" would be parallelled by a "Euro-Israel dialogue".)

Mr. van der Stoel stressed that the Nine planned to confine the "Euro-Arab dialogue" to "economic, technical and cultural matters." Political and energy problems would be deliberately kept out. (Energy, Mr. van der Stoel said, could perhaps be discussed in the framework of the producer-consumer dialogue which the French were proposing.)

The Dutch Foreign Minister announced that the burgeoning cultural ties between his country and Israel would soon be anchored in a formal cultural agreement. There would also be further discussions on ways of bridging the trade gap — although here, too, Mr. van der Stoel admitted he had no magic solutions. (Israel imports from Holland almost *twice as much as it exports to that* country.)

The Minister and his for home in the afternoon, Frankfurt.

Israel officials told *The Post* the Dutch Minister's the first half of which at Yigal Allon's kibbutz G had been marked by a fri *relaxed atmosphere* throug

Some observers thought salem had expected so more unequivocal public from Mr. van der Stoel f policies. In fact, the Di ister had been carefully his public statements, these noted. While reasserting traditional support, he ha taking sides on any partic in the Israel-Arab disput

But high officials pointe the objective facts of oil necessarily influenced Government to some exte public utterances, and understood here. These off Mr. van der Stoel's visit extremely successful and well pleased with its further strengthening rela Holland.

Police foil smugg attempt in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporte

HAIFA. — The Coastal Po a smuggling attempt in over the weekend, when pounded contraband worth of pounds.

A police patrol in the p ped a taxi at the west Inside the car they three TV sets, four radio corders and over 600 cassettes. A seaman was

Parents of dead boy sue army

HAIFA. — The parents of a six-year-old boy who was killed when a shell exploded in an army training ground have filed suit for IL15,000 in the local District Court against the Ministry of Defence.

Salah and Razallah Su'ad from the village of Arb Su'ad El Mai, in central Galilee, claim that on June 9, *1973, their son,* Ahmed Sallah Mustapha, was looking after his father's herd of cows not far from the village, when he was killed by a stray shell lying in a field.

The boy's parents accuse the army of negligence.

Rejecting the claim, the State Attorney said that the child should not have been playing with a dangerous object, and furthermore was trespassing as he had no business to be in the closed military area. *(Itim)*

250 IMMIGRANT doctors, nearly half of them from the Soviet Union, attended the first of a series of 12 weekly lectures on medicine at the Academy of Medicine in Jerusalem this week. Arranged by the Academy, and the Ministries of Health and Absorption, the lectures are the first of this kind in Israel, and aimed at bringing veteran and newcomer doctors together as well as to familiarize the newcomers with the latest advances in science.

Kiryat Shmona planned joint memorial event

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Deputy Mayor Avraham Oren yesterday said that the City Council here had invited both chief rabbis to attend the official memorial event for the *victims of last year's terror attack* — but that only one had replied to the invitation.

Mr. Oren was explaining why two separate memorial events — one addressed to Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and the other by his Ashkenazi counterpart Shlomo Goren — were being held for the terror victims. The splitting of the town along these lines has caused great concern among the residents, who believe it may disturb the spirit of unity here.

According to the deputy mayor, only Chief Rabbi Goren accepted the invitation to the official memorial event, to be held next Sunday. Chief Rabbi Yosef did not respond, he thought, because he did not want to appear with the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi.

Instead, Rabbi Yosef memorialized the victims last Sunday as the guest of the Hever Pe'ilim organization, which is anti-Goren, and which ended the reading of the Mishnayot cycle last Sunday. Thus, the two memorial events.

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Keter lost IL6m. last year

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Keter publishing house lost IL6m. last year, but hopes that business will recover somewhat in 1975, company sources say.

The main disappointment was in the company's biggest product, the 16-volume Encyclopaedia Judaica, which costs $615 (including two Yearbooks). A total of 5,700 sets were sold last year, as against a target of 9,000.

However, even this figure would have been enough had it not been for a steep rise in costs throughout the Israeli economy, Keter's managing director, Yitzhak Rishin told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"Our expenses have risen by 70 per cent since January 1974 (including the cost-of-living allowance in July). Our average selling price, in Israel pounds, has risen by only 10-15 per cent. Add a 20 per cent improvement in productivity, and we're still in the red."

Marketing difficulties were due partly to the world recession, which had hit the publishing trade hard.

The company had cut its staff *from 350 to 200.*

The printing shop had shown a small loss last year, largely because it had acquired costly photo-electronic equipment for the encyclopaedia, and this equipment was now under-employed.

Sales target for the encyclopaedia this year is 10,000 sets.

The company specializes in scientific translations.

Ministers asked to intervene in Ashdod dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The managing director of Clal investment corporation, Aharon Dovrat, has asked the three economic ministers to intervene in the port workers' defiance of instructions *on the unpacking of containers.*

The workers have been opening and unpacking the containers inside the port area since March 1 rather than allowing them to be trucked through to the container terminal and unpacked there. They claim that there is not enough work in the port itself. The container terminal, which is owned by Clal and Zim, employs 120 workers.

It is believed that Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi will take up the matter during his visit to the port on Thursday.

Yesterday the port management fired 25 temporary workers who were taken on for the winter citrus export season. The secretary of the Port Workers Council, Yehoshua Peretz, yesterday backed down on earlier threats he had made, and said the workers council would not intervene in the dismissals. The local Labour Council was taking care of the dismissed workers, he said yesterday, and they had not appealed to the port workers council for help.

Unit to check TA job attendance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city executive has decided to set up a unit to make spot checks on employee attendance. The City Employees' Union has decided to cooperate with the new unit.

The decision follows the controversy over the disclosure recently that detectives had been hired to shadow two employees suspected of moonlighting.

The two were caught doing private, outside work on city time. They dutifully punched their time clocks each morning and then proceeded to engage in private enterprise — one to sell insurance policies and the other to run a Toto football pool station.

It is hoped that the new unit will *do away with the need to use detectives,* and it is likely to remove the cause of a great deal of strain in labour relations at city hall in the pat weeks.

E. J'lem man held

A young East Jerusalem man suspected of planning to set off a home-made bomb at a school in *downtown Jerusalem has remanded* in custody for eight days.

George Abu-Bilis, 19, was originally picked up in a drug investigation. Police told the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court that a search of his home turned up two glass jars filled with gunpowder, a timer, and electric cable.

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Secret legal steps for Zion prisoners

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Russians are violating their own legal codes in court proceedings against Jewish activists, according to Prof. Telford Taylor, who was the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II. Prof. Taylor, is head of a team of prominent U.S. jurists which has for the last two years been trying to obtain the release of 23 Prisoners of Zion on legal grounds.

The head of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, Zalman Abramov, M.K., told reporters yesterday that Prof. Taylor's work had been kept a secret in the fear that the Russians might be responsive if the team did not make its work public. However, the Russians had not based any action on the basis of the documents presented to them, and Prof. Taylor had decided to bring the facts before "the court of world opinion."

It all started for Prof. Taylor, of the Columbia University Law School and a former Brigadier-General, with a trip to Israel in January 1973 to collect sworn testimony from new immigrants and relatives of Prisoners of Zion on violations of rights and other legal irregularities in the Soviet Union. He and his associates then agreed to act without pay as attorneys for the families of the prisoners and file appeals on their behalf. The intention was to base all contentions on violations of the Soviet law and to show where the code had been infringed.

Such a move by American lawyers seeking "due process" in the USSR for imprisoned Russians was unheard of there.

In the summer of 1974, after spending thousands of hours collecting documents and testimony and doing exhaustive research into relevant Soviet law, Prof. Taylor decided to go to Moscow to submit his petitions. His association with the Nuremberg trial was useful for he would hardly have received a hearing had he not known Roman Rudenko, the Soviet Union's prosecutor-general, who had also been at Nuremberg.

Because of this association the Russians took the unprecedented step of recognizing Prof. Taylor as counsel for the prisoners' families and permitting him to file briefs on their behalf.

Rudenko accepted the stack of carefully prepared legal petitions from the American lawyers, and promised an answer. Further meetings were held, but months passed without a Soviet reply, leaving the American team so dismayed that they decided to break the seal of secrecy on the operation.

According to the findings of the Taylor team those arrested had been involved in activities such as the distribution of literature or the study of Hebrew, or had publicly expressed the desire to go to Israel. This, it turned out, had been their chief crime, with convictions often hinging on such evidence as possession of Israeli books or telephone calls made to Israel.

Defendants were often denied permission to be represented by counsel of their choice, or to replace a lawyer. At times the defence attorneys were hostile to their clients. Consultation between defendants and their lawyers was sometimes restricted and testimony that could have been favourable to the defendants was suppressed or interrupted.

Some of the charges, according to Taylor, "were wholly contrived and concocted." Thus, in one case, a member of the court was asked by the presiding judge to convey a message to the prisoner, a carpenter, promising him that his case would be dropped if he changed his mind about going to Israel and recalled his family, which had already emigrated. The carpenter refused, and is now doing hard labour at a camp despite the fact that he has only one leg.

Another prisoner, now serving a seven-year sentence, was first charged with having spied for the British, but after vigorous protests from London the accusation was changed to spying for Israel. Another defendant, himself a lawyer, was denied permission to represent himself, although this is possible under Soviet law, and was forced to accept representation from a lawyer who "admitted the defendant's guilt" despite his protests.

The Taylor report charges that Jewish prisoners have been exposed to flagrant anti-Semitism in their places of confinement. They are often supervised by Ukranian and Baltic collaborators of the Nazis, who are serving life terms and abuse the Jewish prisoners while enjoying preferential treatment themselves. Despite the fact that Soviet law guarantees religious freedom, Jewish prisoners are punished for practising their faith, it is stated.

The Taylor investigation team included a Yale professor who is an expert on Russian law, Leon Lipson, Brooklyn Attorney-General Eugene Gold, UCLA law professor George Fletcher, Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, Boston attorney Jeanne Baker, and the New York City investigations commissioner, Nicholas Scopetta.

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Druse widow wins army pension — after 27 years

ISFIYA. — A Druse widow has won a 27-year-long battle for a Defence Ministry pension — her husband was hanged by the Jordanians in Nablus in 1948 as Hagana spy.

Mrs. Hamdi Hassoun's husband, Kayed, and a relative left Daliat el-Carmel in the winter of 1948 to gather information on Arab plans to attack from the Nablus area. They were caught — after a fight in which many of their would-be captors fell — and Kayed was eventually hanged in the main square of Nablus, leaving his widow with two orphaned daughters and a son.

Due to lack of any Hagana records about Hassoun's mission it was not until two years ago that he received recognition — when former Hagana member Glora Zaid testified that he remembered that Kayed Hassoun had served in the Hagana. But the Defence Ministry still refused to pay the pension. Now, thanks to the intervention of Kemal Nasr Adin, head of the organization of bereaved Druse families, it has been decided to grant the monthly pension before complete adjudication of the case. *(Itim)*

Peres tribute at funeral of Bergmann

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday eulogized Prof. Ernst David Bergmann as "a positivist intellectual, a scientist who in his form followed that of Ben-Gurion, a man with a great creative and poetic mind."

Speaking at the graveside of Prof. Bergmann at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem, Mr. Peres said that Bergmann had created the science department of the Defence establishment and had helped Israel greatly in the development of its atomic science. He quoted Prof. Bergmann as saying only last year that he believed Israel could achieve independence in almost all fields, including water, weapons and food.

Prof. Bergmann died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 71. Throughout the funeral the professor's wife, Mrs. Chani Bergmann, was supported on the arm of President Ephraim Katzir. Since the couple had no children the *kaddish* prayer was recited by the deceased's brother, Arthur Bergmann, a director of the Maritime Bank in Haifa. His sisters, Mrs. Rose Weiler of Jerusalem and Mrs. Lotte Walter of Haifa, were at the funeral, but his brother, Hebrew University pharmacology professor Felix Bergmann, could not return in time from his trip abroad.

Earlier yesterday afternoon thousands of colleagues, students and friends passed by the bier of Prof. Bergmann in the Chaim Weizmann Hall of the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. President Katzir eulogized the deceased as "a pioneer of science who had helped lead Israel into an important centre of science."

Alexander and Yevgeny Levich, right, are welcomed by Tel Aviv University President Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, left, on their arrival from the Soviet Union on Sunday. The sons of Soviet scientist Benjamin Levich, Alexander, 29, and Yevgeny, 26, are also scientists, and all three have been actively trying to immigrate to Israel for seven years. (Ippa)

Arab butchers want to import non-kosher meat

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab butchers in East Jerusalem are to press for the right to import non-kosher meat. Such imports are now banned by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Yitzhak Gutman, secretary of the overwhelmingly Jewish Jerusalem Commerce Federation, told *The Jerusalem Post* Sunday: "The Arabs' demand is justified. The main item in their butcher shops is lambs' meat, which — if kosher — cannot be sold at less than IL33 to IL35 per kilo.

"They claim they can get plenty of non-kosher frozen lamb in Australia and elsewhere, and that it could be sold for as low as IL12 to IL15 per kilo. There is no reason for our Arab co-citizens to have to pay a premium for *kashrut* when their dietary requirements do not call for it."

In their statement Sunday, the Arab butchers said that if the Government refuses to ease its ban on importation of non-kosher meat, then it should subsidize the Arab butchers, to enable them to import live lamb at market prices, and sell it for less. "This would avoid bitterness among the Arab population in Jerusalem," the statement said.

Import of lambs from Jordan to Judea-and-Samaria and East Jerusalem was halted in 1969.

At present, the Israel Government purchasing missions abroad buy only frozen beef. Other meats and components — lamb and liver, for example — are purchased abroad by private firms, subject to import licenses issued by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. All food brought to Israel, even canned foods must be certified as kosher by the Israel rabbinical authorities.

In answer to a question, the director of the Ministry's food department, Avraham Ben-Moshe, told *The Post*: "The Rabbinate's view is that non-kosher imports somehow manage to find their way into the Jewish market. We have in the past issued special import permits to non-Jewish food merchants, and they have even undertaken to prevent the flow of the goods back to Jewish markets. But even the most stringent controls have failed to halt this flow. Right now, the whole question of importation of lamb meat — kosher or non-kosher — is irrelevant, since no import licenses for this commodity are being issued until July.

"This is because our own lamb breeders — Jew and Arab — are now in the midst of their livestock growing 'season,' and the Agriculture Ministry has asked us to give them a chance to bring their products to market undisturbed by imports."

A CORNERSTONE-LAYING ceremony was here over the weekend for a Nature Protection Society field school at Na'ama Bay north of Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh). The school, slated for completion in a few months, will be the Society's 16th and its second in Sinai.

DAGON INCREASES GRAIN TURNOVER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In the year ended March 31, the Dagon terminal silo turned over 1.9 million tons of grain, the largest volume since the silo went into service. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was told during a visit of the installation last week. This result was achieved by the round-the clock operation which has become routine since October 1973. Moreover, the charges for grain handling are half those in force in European silos, general manager Dr. Ruben Hecht said.

Moscow Jew barred from going home

MOSCOW (AP). — The secret police have barred Jewish activist Mark Azbel from Moscow indefinitely even though he is a legal resident of the capital, Jewish sources reported yesterday.

Azbel, a 43-year-old physicist, left here to visit friends in the Western Ukrainian city of Chernovitsy two weeks ago after authorities threatened him with induction into the army. At the time, he said he was convinced the threat was made in retaliation for his dissident activities.

Azbel, whose application to emigrate to Israel has been turned down, told friends by phone that when he went to the Chernovitsy railroad station to pick up tickets for Moscow, he was hustled out of the station by KGB agents and told he could not return to Moscow for an indefinite period.

The activist then took his wife and child to the Ukrainian city of Odessa in an attempt to get tickets but the KGB stopped them again, sources said. When Azbel protested that the KGB action was against the law, the agents replied that the law doesn't apply to him.

In New York, the mothers of two Soviet Jews sentenced to five years exile a week ago began a three-day hunger strike opposite United Nations headquarters. The women are the mothers of Mark Nashpits and Boris Tsitlyonok, who were sentenced for taking part in a protest demonstration.

Plan to train women for 'man's work'

"Rosie the Riveter" — that legendary American woman who kept her country's defence production going during World War Two while the men were in the army — may soon find her counterpart in Israel.

Addressing the Labour Ministry's Emergency Manpower Commission yesterday, director-general Arye Gur-El announced plans for training women to serve as auto electricians, metal grinders, mechanical equipment maintenance workers and storekeepers.

The specialized courses will be given by the Ministry's Vocational Training Division. Mr. Gur-El appealed to all Israeli women to volunteer for the training. Applications will be received at any regional office of the division or at any Labour Exchange.

Mr. Gur-El also urged company heads to offer on-the-job technical training to male workers exempted from military service so that they could replace fellow workers who are called up.

He warned that companies refusing to offer this training may find it difficult to get Labour Ministry aid in having their key men released from duty when they are sorely needed at the company.

Mr. Gur-El said many women had felt frustrated during the Yom Kippur War when they volunteered for work but were turned away because they lacked technical training.

Blind veterans honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — About 100 soldiers, who lost their sight in the line of duty from the War of Independence onwards, were honoured at a gala dinner on Sunday night at the Accadia Hotel here. The other 200 guests included members of their families, friends, and also the Chief of Staff-Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, and the Chief Chaplain, Rabbi Mordechai Piron.

Thanking the blind soldiers for their sacrifice, Rav-Aluf Gur said they were being deprived of a great gift — the ability to see the beauties and the growth of their country. But, he added, they could still live useful and productive lives, and help the State in its present and future development.

Only about a third of the blind are now gainfully employed, or enrolled as students.

104-page police report omits number of murders

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national police report for 1974 fails to mention in any of its 104 pages how many people were murdered in the country during the year. Instead, the report lists the number of murder cases —49 — without any indication that several of these cases involve multiple murders carried out by terrorists.

In fact, when asked to provide the actual number of murders, officials at police headquarters were unable to come up with the figure in the two hours remaining before the offices closed. Nor could they explain why this strange form of bookkeeping had been selected.

The curious obfuscation of this basic police statistic is striking in view of the scope of the report. It was presented Sunday at a top-heavy press conference which included not only Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio but half a dozen other senior officers, each of whom was given the microphone to talk about his department or unit. The report itself contains 104 pages filled with statistics and was accompanied by an eight-page summary.

The paragraph on murder does note that 12 of the 49 murder cases involved "hostile activity." But it neglects to say that one such file — on the Ma'alot massacre — concerns 25 deaths, while another, on the Kiryat Shmona massacre, concerns 18.

Science tools exhibited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Though an infant industry, Israel's medical electronics and scientific equipment manufacturers have already developed a $12m. export market and a high level of technology, Commerce and Industry Minister Yoram Bar-Lev said yesterday.

Mr. Bar-Lev opened the industry's first but interesting exhibition, at Ramat Hanei Ha'oema at noon yesterday. The exhibition, in which 50 of the industry's 70 companies are represented, aims at familiarizing local buyers with the industry's products, to encourage them to purchase domestically rather than import equipment.

Among the outstanding exhibits are a small but highly efficient computer developed by Elbit; a braille transcribing machine which scans and translates print at the rate of 900 characters per second; and a robot control system, operated manually initially, for invalids to switch instruments on and off or to summon help. The latter two are developments of Herif Corporation, of the Scientific Research Foundation.

The exhibition also includes various laboratory and research equipment manufactured in Israel, and sanitary and safety aids. It will run through Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Land for industry in new areas to cost more

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The prices of industrial sites in development areas are to go up by up to two thirds next month.

The Israel Lands Administration, in a joint decision with the Commerce and Industry Ministry and the Government Assessor, has announced that the new prices per dunam of industrial land in the three categories of development towns will be IL2,500, IL6,000 and IL9,000. Until now, the prices were IL1,500, IL3,900 and IL5,400, respectively. However, several of the towns listed have been moved into a more preferential category, and Ma'ale Adumim has been added to the third (most expensive) category.

The lease prices do not include the price of land development, which is determined by the Commerce and Industry Ministry. The lease price in towns other than those listed in the three categories, even if they are in development regions, is determined by the Government assessor, based on commercial rates. Even in the case of the development towns listed, if establishment of an industry is recommended on non-industrial land, the price would be higher by 50 per cent.

The new prices will go into effect on May 5.

Some of the towns included in the various categories are: 1. (IL2,500 per dunam) Ophira, Beit Shean, Hazor, Ma'alot, Mitzpe Ramon and Mahanayim. 2. (IL6,000 per dunam) Ofakim, Alon-Shvut, Dimona, Carmiel, Netivot, Arad, Safad, Kiryat Arba, Sderot and Tiberias. 3. (IL9,000 per dunam) Eilat, Erez, Beit Shemesh, Yokneam, Migdal Ha'emek, Nazareth, Afula, Ma'ale Adumim.

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Centre for deaf children expands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sixty children, aged one to five, all of them deaf or near-deaf, are being educated at the centre of the Micha Rehabilitation Society. Last week the society opened the Cary and Joe Metzger Wing in the presence of Mayor Akmogi.

Thirteen Arab and Druse children are at the centre, which was originally set up in a house in Hameginim Avenue, in 1967, with 20 children.

The house became too small as the number of children increased, and friends of Micha raised funds abroad and in Israel for another storey, which has been named for the late Cary and Joe Metzger, of New York, whose children made the major contributions to mark their name.

A new audiology institute, named for the late Paul Kesselman, was also opened last week.

Deaf children need not be mute if they are taught to speak at a very early age. Prof. M. Altmann, of the Technion Medical School, chairman of the Micha Society, reports that the special education of a deaf child costs IL6,000 a year. Barely a quarter of Micha's IL370,000 budget (1974/75) comes from the government and the municipality; most is from private sources. The centre employs a staff of 16, and 10 volunteers help in caring for the children and taking them to and from their homes.

New security for workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel workers are enjoying a new type of financial security from this month — bankruptcy insurance.

The coverage is contained in a new law titled "Insurance of a Worker's Rights in Cases of Bankruptcy or Dissolution."

In the event of a company's failure, the National Insurance Institute will step in and pay workers' wages and severance pay plus, if owed, the employer's contribution to the employee's pension fund.

A maximum of IL15,000 will be available for each worker's back pay plus severance pay, and a maximum of IL1,500 for the pension fund debt. The money for the payments are in a new fund paid entirely by the employer — 0.1 per cent of the worker's gross pay.

Pa'il plan for Geneva

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Moked Knesset member Meir Pa'il said this week Israel should proclaim its readiness to withdraw from all the administered territories and part of Jerusalem, in return for their demilitarization and peace treaties.

Mr. Pa'il said such a proclamation would encourage the Arabs to negotiate at Geneva.

Mr. Pa'il predicted there would be war 'within a year or two' if Israel refuses to bow to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's pressure.

But he admitted that acceptance of the U.S. plan would bring peace, either, saying "Israel will have to repeat the Sinai Campaign every few years from now."

TOWARDS RENEWAL OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT

A few days ago I resigned from the Labour Party and from the Alignment faction of the Knesset on grounds of socio-ideological disagreement after a prolonged internal struggle. I am now setting a new course in my public work with the aim of renewing the labour movement, the Zionist vision and Israel society.

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To this end we shall require primary organisational and information tools which will naturally cost money.

According to law a member of Knesset, having left his faction is no longer entitled to any financing.

I therefore appeal to the public to assist me and my colleagues.

I address myself to the many who have supported and continue to support our views.

I also address myself to those who, while not sharing my views or part of them, nevertheless support my right to make them known; and of course to those who are new to our outlook and would like to familiarize themselves with it.

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Egyptians to resume shipping to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Egyptian National Shipping Line plans to resume its cargo service to the U.S. next May, after a 10-year suspension, according to the latest publication of the Israel Shipping Research Institute.

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COMMUNISTS SHELL LARGE OIL DUMP NEAR SAIGON

SAIGON. — Communist forces shelled South Vietnam's largest oil storage area less than 10 kms. from the centre of Saigon early yesterday, in the first major attack on the capital since the start of their offensive. By late yesterday they had shifted the thrust of their offensive around Saigon to the populous Mekong Delta, where they shelled 10 district capitals in the rice-rich area.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese and Vietcong carried out more than 100 attacks in six provinces of the Delta. They reported at least 113 shelling and 19 ground assaults. Several roads were cut and Communist units sank a ferry carrying military vehicles into Vi Thanh, 157 kms. southwest of Saigon.

The Saigon Command said at least 60 mortar rounds slammed into Nha Be, 10 kms. southeast of Saigon, *in an attempt to hit the* country's main fuel dump. Six persons were wounded but no major damage was reported.

Military sources said a U.S. 7th Fleet task force — including two guided missile cruisers, an aircraft carrier and escort vessels — was in position 80 to 96 kms. off the coast. The ships could be used to evacuate Americans from Saigon if an all-out attack were launched against the capital.

The sources said four of the vessels were amphibious ships with helicopters and U.S. Marines aboard.

Saigon remained outwardly calm yesterday, but Americans and other foreigners continued their exodus from the capital aboard commercial flights and it was disclosed that the three U.S. banks operating here had pulled out their American staffs.

After a month of chaos and panic, in which hardly a major military action was fought, the Saigon Government has now lost three-fourths of the country, almost half the army, an estimated 100,000 persons dead and huge amounts of equipment abandoned in the retreat. Some 600,000 Vietnamese in the shrunken area the government still controls, are refugees. They are dying by the scores of hunger, exposure and malnutrition.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam, its army intact, is reinforcing in the South, moving planes and helicopters into abandoned airfields at Pleiku, Da Nang, Phu Bai and Hue and shifting its command and control headquarters deeper into South Vietnam.

Its forces are poised for a major offensive in the rice-bearing Delta, in what appears to be an attempt to isolate Saigon from its food supplies.

By last week, the mood in Saigon was one of dismay. The piastre halved in value on the blackmarket and many Vietnamese made ready to flee.

The curfew was enforced at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and armed troops were stationed on the roads leading from the port of Vung Tau to Saigon to keep refugees and fleeing troops out of the city.

Some Western sources don't expect an attack on the capital, although hthe 19 North Vietnamese regiments totalling some 57,000 men in the provinces surrounding the city outnumber the defenders about 2 to 1.

"Their plan does not seem to envisage an attack on Saigon," one source said. "They don't want pictures of their tanks in the streets. They still maintain the charade that there are no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. They want a popular uprising to oust Thieu.

"They'll probably accept a provisional government with the shots called from Hanoi." *(AP, UPI)*

There's room for more, signals this American woman escort in a small van taking Vietnamese orphans to Saigon airport on Sunday. The infants were bound for the San Francisco area. (AP radiophoto)

Little change seen in U.S. policies towards Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP). — The death of Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek is not likely to bring any change in U.S. policies because the basic situation between Taiwan and Communist China remains unchanged.

State Department officials, who made this known yesterday, point out that the death of the Generalissimo was not unexpected. The real transfer of power inside the National Government took place in 1972 when General Chiang Ching-kuo took over his father's ruling power.

President Ford has sent messages of condolence to Madame Chiang, to the newly-installed President C.K. Yen and to Premier Chiang, while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has sent a message to Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan. President Ford will name a special delegation to attend the funeral services in Taiwan on April 16.

But officials here pointed out that the Generalissimo's death has not altered fundamentally the relations between Taiwan and the mainland. In the past three years Chiang the younger has emerged as an effective political leader who seemed more attuned to domestic problems on Taiwan than his father had ever been.

Consequently, analysts here do not see any threat to the stability of the Nationalist Government at this time nor any changes in basic policy for the foreseeable future.

There has been suggestions that, with the passing of the Generalissimo, there would be an opportunity for negotiations between Taiwan and the mainland for their reunification. However, it is felt here that the younger Chiang will show fidelity to the policies of his father for what is considered a decent interval. This could last for several years under the Chinese code of conduct.

Secondly, there is still a lack of trust in Taiwan toward any move toward reunification. It stems from a feeling that Communist leaders in Peking will somehow deceive the islanders.

There is also a lack of confidence in the stability of leadership on the mainland. Like Chiang Kai-shek, the Communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai also are bound to pass on. Who will take their place? So, for the present, it is believed here that relations between the Nationalists and Communist governments will reflect the status quo unless Peking tries to upset it.

In Taipei, throngs of Chinese from kindegarten children to aged retired soldiers bowed their heads in sorrow yesterday before giant portraits of Chiang Kai-shek.

The official mourning period for the last of the World War II Allied leaders opened at dawn when artillery throughout Taiwan simultaneously fired one shot apiece. For the next 12 hours, howitzers fired once every 30 minutes in a 24-gun salute to the Generalissimo.

At noon yesterday, police and military guards opened the doors to the huge red brick Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, where a memorial altar was erected to the Generalissimo. *Thousands filed under the hall's* curved Chinese roofs to pay their *respects to Chiang.*

The Nationalist Government discontinued most normal activities to prepare one of the most elaborate Chinese funerals ever staged since the end of the Manchu dynasty and its emperors in 1911.

In Peking, a single-column item on the back page of the official "People's Daily" only yesterday announced the death of Chiang Kai-shek.

Under the heading "Chiang Kai-shek *dead,*" the paper published Sunday night's New China News Agency report calling on the people of Taiwan to reunite with the mainland. The report — China's only official reaction so far to the death of the Generalissimo — contained an obvious message for the Nationalist leaders in Taipei.

"The military and administrative personnel of the Chiang Kai-shek gang with patriotism in mind will have a clearer view of the situation and actively contribute to liberating Taiwan and unifying the motherland,' 'it said.

IRAN EXECUTES TWO IRAQI HIJACKERS

TEHERAN (AP). — Two Iraqis who hijacked an Iraqi airliner to Iran last month were executed by firing squad yesterday, it was officially announced.

It was believed to be the first time in the history of air piracy that the death penalty had been carried out.

The two were identified as Fuad Alghaitan and Taha Namiel. They hijacked the Iraqi Boeing *en route to Iran on* March 3 and during a shootout in the plane killed several passengers.

The brief official statement said the two hijackers were convicted in a military court and sentenced to death. They were executed yesterday morning.

The two men were arrested by Iranian authorities after a gunfight aboard the Iraqi Airways plane between the hijackers and Iraqi security men on board.

Iran supported the United Nations hijacking resolution and in the past the Iranian Government *has condemned* hijacking and warned it will act according to the laws of the country against hijackers. Under Iranian law any act of armed robbery is subject to punishment by execution.

Soyuz failure won't halt joint mission with U.S.

MOSCOW. — The failure of a two-man Soyuz space mission over the weekend appears to be a serious blow to the Soviet Union's space programme. But it is unlikely to jeopardize this summer's joint orbital mission with the Americans, scientific observers said yesterday.

A short Tass News Agency announcement said the launch rocket's third stage shot off course and an automatic device stopped the flight, shortly after blast-off on Saturday, returning the Soyuz spaceship to earth, as briefly reported yesterday. The two cosmonauts escaped without serious injury.

Soviet scientists are believed to be closely investigating the reasons why the rocket's third stage veered off course.

In July, a similar carrier is due *to lift two men to an orbital link-*up with a three-man American Apollo. But planners are insuring themselves against this kind of failure by having a second Soviet rocket and crew ready to take over if there is trouble launching the first.

The delay of more than a day in reporting Saturday's failed shot suggested problems in recovering the men, who came down in Siberia.

Tass said the mission commander Vasily Lazarev and Flight engineer Oleg Makarov, space veterans who flew together in Soyuz-12 in 1973, were feeling well after being picked up by a search-and-rescue team.

The mission failure, the latest in a series of serious Soviet space setbacks, comes only three months before the mission with the Americans — and is bound to pose further questions on the reliability *of Soviet equipment.*

(Reuter, UPI)

Viet orphans 'like meat in a market'

VANCOUVER. — A Canadian organizer of Sunday's orphan airlift into Vancouver said the sudden race by the West to help destitute Southeast Asian children was "like getting meat in a meat market."

"We started this work six years ago and it was not fashionable then to save orphans," said Naomi Bronstein, who returned from Saigon with the 61 children. "It wasn't even fashionable two months ago.

"Now it appears that since I've been away *it's become fashionable.*"

Mrs. Bronstein, who is a co-director with her husband, Herb, of Families for Children, which organized the flight, left for Cambodia 3½ weeks ago to help 43 orphans in Phnom Penh.

"Where were all those planes when we needed them before?" she asked. "It's like getting meat in a meat market. This province wants 200 babies. This province wants 300. *Australia is trying to outdo the* U.S. — the U.S. is trying to outdo somebody else.

"The feeling in Saigon, and this is mine also, is that the children are just being used for a big show."

In Saigon yesterday, the South Vietnamese official in charge of orphan adoption said the Government would allow operation of "baby-lift" to continue, only hours after a halt to the child adoption programme had been announced.

Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan said the government would make sure all orphans leaving the country had adoptive parents, but in effect denied reports the airlift of parentless children would be halted.

By last night, about 1,700 orphans had left Vietnam under the scheme to cut red tape and fly the babies to their adoptive parents, and more were expected to leave today aboard U.S. Air Force and other foreign planes.

Many of the orphans being airlifted are mixed-blood children being rushed out of Vietnam for fear they would be slaughtered by the Communists, two adoption agency officials said on Sunday.

"We have been flooded with mixed-blood children because of all the reports of killings (of the offspring of U.S. servicemen by the Com*munists),*" said Cherie Clark, a representative of Friends of Children of Vietnam, which is finding homes for orphans in America.

In a number of recent cases, she said, women tied scarves around the light-coloured or kinky black hair of their children to hide their heritage until they could be given to the foreign adoption agencies.

(AP, UPI)

'Anonymous baby — died'

By DAVID OUPP

DENVER (AP). — Two years ago, Margaret Moses sat in the bar of a Saigon hotel, her head buried in her hands.

In four days she had buried six Vietnamese orphans. Each death certificate said the same thing: Anonymous Baby — died.

The young woman, her soft voice wavering, talked about how these children didn't even have the simple dignity of a name at death. It seemed that until an orphan was three months old, no name was assigned. Many of these children died nameless because there was no time for the paper work to name a child no one wanted.

Finally Miss Moses won. The children were given names so that when they died, as so very many did, they would have in death at least one of the things they never had in life — a name.

In a list of names of the adoption agency personnel who died in the crash of the orphan-filled C5A Galaxy was that of a young Australian — Margaret Moses.

(Copyright The Denver Post).

CIA ship retrieved two Soviet nuclear torpedoes

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The Central Intelligence Agency spy ship Glomar Explorer, which pulled part of a Russian submarine off the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, succeeded in retrieving two nuclear-tipped torpedoes and the body of a nuclear weapons expert with his personal journal, the "Los Angeles Times" reported yesterday.

The "Times" quoted intelligence sources and sources with independent knowledge of the project, including at least one member of the ship's crew.

The newspaper said the Glomar Explorer is scheduled to be sent back to the site this summer in an attempt to recover a missile with a nuclear warhead that slipped from the grasp of the giant claw operated from the ship.

The project, which has been criticized as too expensive at an estimated $400m. was actually "a stunning success," the newspaper quoted an intelligence source as saying.

"Two nuclear-tipped torpedoes were brought up with the 11-metre forward section that was salvaged," the "Times" quoted an independent source as saying. The operation also recovered "a 5-cm.-thick journal kept by a young Soviet naval officer being groomed as an expert on the nuclear capabilities of the vessel (and)... the young officer's body, curled as if asleep in his bunk, and so well preserved that intelligence agents were able to establish his identity."

The journal was the first documentary evidence of the nuclear potential of the Golf class submarine, the newspaper's source said.

KISSINGER'S IRE

(Continued from Page One)

ment." Informed sources revealed yesterday that Max Fisher, former ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other prominent Americans had protested to the Secretary that, while his panel included several persons with known banking or business links to the Arab world, it conspicuously lacked any former official of known pro-Israel sympathies. He was advised to co-opt Mr. Goldberg or former State Department aide Eugene Rostow so as to broaden the spectrum of opinion within the panel.

Sen. Javits told Mr. Eban yesterday that he was confident Congressional support for Israel would remain strong, despite Dr. Kissinger's current unhappiness and despite the mood of parsimony. Javits and Eban are due to appear, together with Sen. Henry Jackson, before some 200 Senators and Congressmen next Monday in Washington at the annual convention of the America-Israel Public Affairs Committee. Mr. Javits told Eban this meeting could provide a major forum for a powerful show of Congressional support for Israel.

A similarly heartening message was conveyed to Premier Rabin on Sunday night by a group of 40 Senators and Congressmen now visiting Israel *en route* from an interparliamentary meeting in Sri Lanka. Sen. Thomas McIntyre (Dem. — New Hampshire) said in an after dinner toast that, having seen the Golan Heights, the members of the group felt Israel could not afford to return the area to Syria. He assured the Premier that Israel, the only democracy in a region of "benevolent dictatorships," was "not alone."

Congressman Claud Pepper (Dem. — Florida) said he fully concurred with Israel's position during the recent shuttle talks.

Our Knesset Reporter adds:

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu told the visiting U.S. Congressmen yesterday that the Arab aim was to drive a wedge between Israel and the U.S. "They want to isolate Israel, weaken it, bring it to its knees, and finally eliminate it as a State," the Speaker said at a lunch in the House in honour of the Congressmen.

Yeshayahu urged the 11-man U.S. delegation to realize that any aid to Israel furthered American aims in the region in the long run. "Israel has never regretted its orientation towards the U.S. But it expects not to be asked by its friends to give up vital defensive positions, at a time when the Arabs are making sure all their options are kept open."

Yeshayahu recalled President Anwar Sadat's latest statement about getting the U.S. "to squeeze Israel as much as possible."

POLLSTER LOUIS HARRIS:

Support for Israel record peak in U.

NEW YORK. — "The single group which most underestimates the pro-Israel sentiment in this country and most overestimates the possibility of anti-Semitism is none other than the American Jewish community," Pollster Louis Harris wrote in an article in the "New York Times Magazine" on Sunday. According to Harris, "instead of slipping away, support for Israel is now at a record peak," in the U.S.

He cited the results of a recent Harris poll which indicated that 52 per cent of the public now sympathizes with Israel, up sharply from the 39 per cent who felt that way right after the Yom Kippur War. "Now, even as the myth of Israel's invincibility has lost its hold on the public, support for sending weapons to Israel has grown enormously.

"A rather lopsided 66 to 24 per cent majority favours sending Israel what it needs in the way of military hardware," Harris reported. "It must be said," he added, "that only one out of four Americans would approve sending American troops to the Middle East even if Israel were being defeated by the Arabs . . . but this is a very remote scenario," Harris wrote.

He reported further that "despite all that has been said about it, neither the public nor the leadership group seems particularly disturbed about Israel's so-called intransigence in the Middle East peace negotiations. *A solid majority of the public and* 77 per cent of the leaders feel that the current government of Israel is 'reasonable in wanting to work for a peace settlement' . . . in fact, there is little demand from American public opinion that Israel be persuaded to give back the territories it has occupied since 1967," Harris wrote.

On the matter of anti-Semitism in the U.S., Harris reported that American Jews vastly overestimate the number of non-Jews who hold hostile feelings toward Je

In Albuquerque, New M Sunday, Senator Henry Jac some biting comments ab tary of State Henry Kis guests at a campaign fu luncheon.

Jackson, who is seeking Democratic Party's preside didate in 1976, said Ame eign policy had fallen int because of Kissinger's foreign visits.

Buoyed by a poll sho gaining strength against Ford, Jackson said Kiss neglecting foreign policy.

"Someone needs to tend Kissinger can't be forever in all directions and run t policy of our country," he

Yesterday, Senate Democ er Mike Mansfield called fo wide reassessment of U.S policy. "Military interventi in the interests of our ow should become a policy o and should be conducted o per consultation between tive and legislative branche in a statement.

Calling for an end of th ing, Mansfield said "there blame to go around" for down on U.S. foreign po the globe, and "none of u less."

Sind officials sa after 'hooch' kil

KARACHI (AP). — The vincial government yesterd on the spot 39 senior civil officials blamed by enquiry for allowing the illegal liquor dens in whic sons died. An official pr ment said the 38 persons ing a 24-hour period after locally-made liquor in var leg dens in the suburbs o

South Africa joins nucl 'club' with uranium pl

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South Africa gave notice that it has joined the world nuclear "club" with the successful completion of a pilot plant to enrich uranium.

Prime Minister John Vorster announced in Parliament in Cape Town that "the new South *African process enables us to* proceed with confidence with the erection of a large-scale plant with a view to the marketing of a large portion of our uranium supplies in enriched form for commercial purposes."

South Africa is the Western world's third largest uranium producer after the U.S. and Canada. Most of it is produced as a by-product of gold mining.

Because of the enormous costs of enrichment, only the U.S., Britain, France and Germany in the West at present have such plants.

Vorster first announced that scientists of the Atomic Energy Board had oped a unique enrichme cess and that a pilot pla being built.

Last year, Mines Minis Koornhof gave a progress *and said there were huge* lems involved in puttin operation a system based entirely new process.

Vorster said yesterda plant came on stream on day, a few weeks ahe schedule, adding the trum country had placed in its scientists had been "com vindicated."

The pilot plant at Val near Pretoria, has cost to build, and it is believed Africa is thinking in ter a large-scale plant costing at 1973 prices.

Another defence official arrested in bribery case

TEL AVIV. — A second Defence Ministry official was arrested yesterday in connection with the investigation of bribery of Ministry employees.

The second official is believed to hold a post senior to the first, Zvi Friedlander, who was remanded in custody for eight days by a local court on Sunday on suspicion of *having taken bribes. The police said* they had found two stereo systems and other valuable goods in Friedlander's apartment.

The investigation is said to be associated with the "Hamegader" case. Shalom Halevy, owner of the "Hamegader" wire and fencing company, is suspected of committing customs offences, fraud and bribery in the course of carrying out his company's contracts with the Defence Ministry. He was released by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on IL500,00 bail on Friday.

(Itim)

SMALLPOX. — about 1,500 people have died of smallpox in Bangladesh since the start of this year, Dr. Stanley Forster, World Health Organization director in Dacca, said yesterday. This follows an outbreak of the disease in its most acute form in recent memory, he added.

Tsur to b charged toc

By YITZHAK OKE
Jerusalem Post Report

TEL AVIV. — Michael Ts head of the Israel Corpor scheduled to be charged th in the District Court for m of IC funds.

The senior deputy distr ney, Severin Schratter, de terday that a deal had bee which Tsur would plead several charges and the p would drop others.

During the past few m police have been investigat variety of charges includi dereliction of duty, illegal of foreign currency and i evasion.

Erwin Shimron, the defe sel, said he would demand get a medical check, becaus his health appears to be de ing while he is under dete

Tomorrow morning Tsu *brought before a District C* where the prosecution wil that he be kept under ar the end of his trial, becau seriousness of the charges fence will ask that he be re bail.

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Oil producers, users meet in Paris to work out prices

PARIS (UPI). — Oil-producing and consuming nations convened yesterday to determine whether they can work out a new pricing system they can all live with.

A 10-party international meeting involving 18 countries opened under France's chairmanship, with the U.S. and Algeria leading their respective consumer and producer factions.

The meeting, sponsored by the French Government, is aimed at drawing up an agenda and invitation list for a full-scale conference of oil-producing and consuming countries and underdeveloped nations which France would like to hold here in July.

France's permanent UN delegate, Louis Guringaud, in a keynote speech as the preparatory meeting's chairman, urged participants to drop past squabbles over who was responsible for the current world economic slump. He said, "We are today launching a process which should lead to establishing new relationships based on equality and in which confrontation should be set aside and cooperation prevail.

Conference sources said the U.S. was in strong position because all Western allies, including France, now back Washington's point of view that the full parley this summer should deal with energy issues only. The producing countries want to extend the agenda of the main conference to all raw materials.

A closed-door weekend meeting in Paris held by the oil producers and the developing countries worked out a pledge among themselves that they would use the Paris meeting as a "historic opportunity" to make their new-found influence prevail on the world diplomatic scene, meeting sources said.

As a sign of frictions to come, the seat reserved for observers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) remained unfilled. No official explanation was given.

By contrast other international groupings such as the 34-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the UN sent observers.

Delegates to the conference are senior civil servants of the U.S., Japan and the nine-nation European Economic Community and Algeria, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela for the producing countries and Brazil, India and Zaire for the underdeveloped countries.

Asian footballers stand by move to exclude Israel

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Most members of the executive bureau of the Asian Football Confederation, which met here yesterday, stood by a decision to exclude Israel from Asian soccer tournaments, according to Kuwait's representative.

The bureau had been asked by the International Football Federation (Fifa) to reconsider the ruling, adopted by the confederation last year in Teheran.

But most bureau members held that the decision was final and irrevocable, the Kuwait Football Union chairman, Ahmed al-Saadoun, member of the Gulf State's Parliament, told reporters.

China, on the other hand, was admitted to Asian tournaments "because we cannot ignore this very important country," he added.

Countries represented at the confederation meeting are Iran, Kuwait, Hongkong, North Korea, Malaysia, Bahrain, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand and Burma.

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy is jeered by a crowd of anti-busing protestors as he leaves a high school in Quincy, Mass., where he gave a speech. The demonstrators followed Kennedy to a subway station after he was unable to leave the scene in his car. (AP radiophoto)

IMAM'S FOLLOWERS STILL FIGHTING YEMENI TROOPS

WADI AL JAW, North Yemen (Reuter). — Royalist sheikhs, faithful to the banner of the deposed Imam of Yemen, are still fighting government forces in a war that most of the world has forgotten.

In Sana'a, capital of the Arab Republic of (North) Yemen, officials instinctively lower their voices if the conversation turns to the war that officially ended five years ago.

But here in the front-line republican outpost of Wadi Al Jaw, just 12 hours Land-rover ride northeast of Sana'a, a young army officer talks more readily.

"Although the government says it has pacified Al Jaw, the fighting is continuing in the valleys," he said.

"This country is ungovernable. Do you know what we call it? The land between the Red Sea and the devil."

The officer, armed with a British World War One rifle and a curved dagger stuck in his belt, is one of three commanding a force of 300 republican troops. Only last month they lost six of their comrades in a clash with the royalist followers of the Imam near Al Hazm, east of here.

Speaking in Arabic through an interpreter, the officer said his men were forced to abandon their position outside Al Hazm, 10 km. from here, following the clash.

They have since withdrawn to the entrance of Wadi Al Jaw, a rugged, twisting valley, about 150 km west of the Saudi Arabian border and not far from Mareb, where the Queen of Sheba once held court.

The fighting with the royalists goes back to September, 1962, when army officers backed by Egypt deposed Imam al-Badr, the King of Yemen, and proclaimed a republic.

But with the support of Saudi Arabia, the Imam and his followers set up their headquarters in the north of the country and held out against the republicans for eight years.

Not until 1970 was the Imam finally forced to go into exile leaving behind scattered groups of his soldiers, commanded in some cases by members of the royal family.

With a battle flag bearing a white sword and five stars on a red background, the royalist irregulars have fought on, using their knowledge of the mountains to elude government troops.

In Sana'a, government officials say the royalist front is crumbling but admit that the republicans' writ does not run beyond the mouth of the valley of Al Jaw.

Nevertheless, government soldiers are not particularly hospitable to foreign tourists who stumble upon their camp in search of the ruins of Sheba capital at Mareb. Unless the travellers have a government entry permit they are detained overnight and sent back to Sana'a the next day under guard.

Even a letter of introduction written by the governor of the region, Mohamed Ali al-Akwa, leaves them unimpressed. For in this secret war on the ancient incense route, neither side wants any publicity.

Greek-U.S. talks may bring Athens back to Nato fold

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece and the U.S. opened talks yesterday on the future of American military bases in the country amid speculation that the discussions may pave the way for Greece's return to Nato's military structure.

Greek forces were withdrawn from Nato last summer after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The bases are operated under bilateral agreements but come under the Nato umbrella.

The talks, a continuation of those opened in February, are expected to last several days. Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has said that only those bases that serve Greek defence interests will be allowed to operate.

But sources close to the Government have indicated that Greece might return to the Nato fold if the U.S. and other members of the alliance changed their policies and helped restore normal ties between Greece and Turkey.

Relations between the two countries, already strained over Cyprus and a Turkish claim for oil exploration rights in the eastern Aegean, worsened recently after allegations of Turkish violations of Greek air space in the Aegean.

Greece has threatened to shoot down any Turkish military plane entering its air space, and alerted the U.S. to what it sees as a dangerous situation created by Turkey.

Diplomatic observers said the fact that Greece has not asked for the immediate dismantling of all American bases may indicate its willingness to revise the agreements in a way which would leave the door open for its eventual return to the military wing of the alliance.

They also pointed out that Greek officers assigned to Nato desk jobs have not all been withdrawn and the offices in the Greek armed forces headquarters continue to exist and cooperate with the alliance.

The U.S. military presence in Greece is made up of about 4,000 men who are assigned to air and naval bases. In addition, nearly 6,000 dependents of U.S. Mediterranean Sixth Fleet sailors are staying in the country.

Six destroyers of the fleet are based in and operate out of the Athens naval complex.

The U.S. also maintains communications and support facilities in Greece.

Communists win vote in several Greek cities

ATHENS (UPI). — Communists won several races in run-off elections for municipal officials held on Sunday, according to results issued by the Interior Ministry yesterday.

In Piraeus, Antonios Voulodimos, supported by the Communist Party of the Interior received 65,797 votes to 20,060 for George Kyriakakos of the Moscow-oriented Communist Party of the Exterior. Abstentions reached 35 per cent. Also, 9,759 voters cast blank ballots, an indication that they disapproved of both contenders for the mayoralty.

In Salonica, the country's second largest city, Michael Papadopoulos, supported by the two Communist parties, defeated Dimitrios Zannas who was the democratic opposition's candidate.

Portugal's military rulers tighten reins on power

LISBON (UPI). — Portugal's left-wing military rulers called the military's 240-man assembly into session yesterday to rubber stamp their decision to retain all fundamental political powers after the April 25 elections.

Political sources said the military proposal to dictate the terms of a new constitution could spell the end of hopes for a Western-style democracy in Portugal's near future.

The military rulers said they decided to retain executive and legislative powers to keep Portugal "on the road to socialism." The Communist Party and its allies have applauded the move, but it has received a cool reception from the country's other political parties.

The newspaper "O Seculo" said the decision would force the Socialist and Liberal Popular Democratic parties to change their policies in regard to Western-style democracy. Another newspaper, "Expresso," said it wondered whether the move could lead to a military dictatorship.

"All parties who don't align themselves in the road that is already called Portuguese socialism, will pass to a secondary role and tend towards extinction," "Expresso" said.

Political sources said the Socialists and Liberals reluctantly agreed to the military decision to avoid the possibility of losing their cabinet positions and being declared illegal.

The far-reaching plan would give the military the right to hand-pick the president, introduce legislation through the military's Revolutionary Council, decide social and economic policies and retain cabinet positions considered necessary to maintain the revolutionary process, the sources said.

The military's assembly was reformed and expanded to include enlisted men after an abortive coup a month ago gave the left-wing of the ruling Armed Forces Movement (MFA) complete control of the country.

Since this coup attempt, the country has surged to the left with the nationalization of banks and insurance companies and the reshuffling of the cabinet to bring more Communists and their allies into ministerial posts.

Indian ex-Minister starts protest fast

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Morarji Desai, the puritanical former deputy Prime Minister of India, yesterday began an indefinite fast to demand elections next month in his home state of Gujarat in Western India.

The 79-year-old leader, sacked from the government by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during the Congress Party split in 1969 made a last meal of a large glass of milk and seven dates on Sunday night.

Mr. Desai is also seeking an end to the state of emergency which has been in force almost continuously since the 1965 Kashmir war with Pakistan.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Best shot put mark

BRIAN OLDFIELD reeled off the best shot put effort in track and field history — 72 feet, 6½ inches — and Ben Jipcho of Kenya scored his 10th double victory of the season on Friday night in an indoor meet on the professional tour, in San Francisco, California.

Jipcho won the mile and two-mile races easily, with times of 4:01.7 in the mile and 8:39.0 in the longer race an hour later.

Oldfield bettered the world indoor mark of 72-2 ¾ set last year by George Woods, an amateur, but the mark will go into the books only as a pro record because performances by professionals are not recognized internationally.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pound Oldfield set the record on his fifth attempt, after a best of 69-11 in his earlier tries, and passed up his final opportunity to throw.

Oldfield broke his own professional record of 71-9. He now owns six of the top seven indoor distances on record.

SOCCER

KEVIN KEEGAN led Liverpool back to the top of the English Soccer League standings again on Saturday with a goal in each half as Liverpool beat defending champions Leeds United 2-0.

Four clubs are now bunched at the top with 47 points each. Only goal average separates them and only a handful of games are left to decide the closest ever championship race.

Manchester United faced no such problem and the famous club assured itself of a place back in division one next season with a 1-0 win over Southampton. The victory gave the Manchester club promotion after one season in division two with 56 points.

The division-one leaders are Liverpool, Everton, Stoke and Derby. Liverpool and Stoke have each played 39 games, while Everton and late-charging Derby each have a game in hand.

Leeds United, who face Spain's Barcelona in the semifinals of the European Champions Cup tomorrow, were no match for a confident and lively Liverpool.

Standings in the British Soccer Leagues after Saturday's games (Tabulate matches played, won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points):

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1

	G	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Liverpool	39	18	11	10	55	37	47
Everton	38	16	17	6	51	36	47
Stoke	39	17	13	9	54	46	47
Derby	38	19	9	10	65	49	47
Ipswich	38	21	4	13	68	39	46
Middlesbrough	38	16	12	10	61	37	44
Burnley	39	16	10	13	65	63	42
Queen's Park Rangers	39	16	9	14	52	49	41
Sheffield United	37	15	11	11	48	48	41
Leeds	38	14	13	12	50	42	40
Manchester City	38	16	8	14	49	52	40
West Ham	38	12	13	13	55	52	37
Wolverhampton	38	13	10	15	54	61	36
Newcastle	38	14	8	16	55	68	36
Coventry	38	10	15	13	43	57	35
Birmingham	38	12	8	17	50	56	34
Leicester	38	11	11	16	45	63	33
Arsenal	36	11	10	15	42	43	32
Chelsea	38	9	13	16	40	57	31
Tottenham	38	11	8	19	44	57	30
Carlisle	39	11	4	24	42	67	26
Luton	38	8	10	20	37	63	26

Division 2

	G	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Manchester United	39	24	8	7	69	28	56
Sunderland	39	16	13	8	43	32	49
Aston Villa	38	19	8	9	59	31	46
Bristol City	38	19	8	11	43	28	46
Norwich	37	17	12	8	49	32	46
Blackpool	39	14	17	8	38	25	45
West Bromwich	38	16	9	13	48	38	41
Fulham	38	12	14	12	41	36	40
Hull	39	13	13	13	37	53	39
Oxford	38	14	10	14	38	48	38
Bolton	38	13	10	15	41	39	36
Southampton	38	13	10	15	47	50	36
Notts County	39	11	14	14	44	55	36
Orient	38	9	18	11	26	38	36
York	39	13	9	17	47	51	35
Portsmouth	39	12	11	16	41	48	35
Nottingham Forest	39	11	13	15	41	51	35
Oldham	39	10	13	16	40	43	33
Bristol Rovers	39	12	9	18	33	58	33
Cardiff	37	9	13	15	33	52	31
Millwall	39	10	10	19	40	51	30
Sheffield Wed.	37	6	10	23	28	56	20

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP — Second division Fulham held Birmingham City to a 1-1 draw and Ipswich Town finished deadlocked at 0-0 with West Ham on Saturday as both English Football Association Cup semifinals ended in a stalemate for the first time in 23 years.

Outsiders Fulham, losers in their four previous semifinal appearances, looked like booking a place in the May 3 final when striker John Mitchell scored with a spectacular volley after 50 minutes.

But Birmingham equalized through center-half Joe Gallagher seven minutes later to force a replay.

Ipswich, in the hunt for the league and cup double, did well to keep West Ham goalless after an early injury to England international defender Kevin Beattie, which forced Ipswich to pull striker Trevor Whymark back and move Beattie into the forward line.

FOOTBALL

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service has said it will auction off the contracts of 59 players of the World Football League champion Birmingham Americans. IRS director W. E. Self said the auction is designed to recover more than $200,000 in Social Security and unemployment taxes from the Americans. Any buyer of a player contract would be obligated to pay any back salaries but would not assume any back tax liability.

BOXING

RON LYLE says his shot next month at Muhammad Ali's heavyweight boxing title is the culmination of 10 years' work that began in the Colorado State Penitentiary.

The seventh-ranked heavyweight's attorneys are at work to make sure new felony charges against Lyle don't stand in the way of the fight, announced Thursday for May 16 in Las Vegas.

On a complaint filed by his wife Nadine, Lyle was charged on March 10 with two counts of felony menacing and one of second-degree assault. A preliminary trial to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bring the 33-year-old boxer to trial is scheduled on April 28, but no trial date has been set. If tried and convicted, he could go to jail for 10 years.

Lyle's camp apparently foresaw no problems. He went into training immediately for the Las Vegas fight.

TENNIS

TOP-SEEDED Chris Evert won the richest prize in women's tennis — the $40,000 Virginia Slims finals — by defeating Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2, in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Miss Evert, 20, had the 18-year-old Czechoslovakian star running all over the court trying to scoop back her shots.

The American girl, already the top money-winner on the U.S. women's circuit, brought her winnings to $147,485.

HOLON WINS RUGBY 7-A-SIDE TOURNEY

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

KIBBUTZ YIZRE'EL. — Holon, scoring a total of 112 points and conceding only six, were worthy winners of the first annual Dudi Silbowitz Seven—A—Side Rugby Memorial Tournament held over the weekend at the neighbouring settlements of Geva and Tel Yosef. Runners-up were Haifa.

Fourteen teams, comprising more than 100 players hailing from a score of countries took part in the day-long event in honour of Dudi Silbowitz. A member of Yizre'el who fell in the Yom Kippur War, Silbowitz was vice-captain of Israel's Rugby XV against the touring Cyprus Lions. Some 500 aficionados attended the tournament, arranged by the Israel Rugby Football Association (IRFU). Chief referee was Charles Abelsohn.

Led by their brilliant Scottish international, Glen Wilson, who finished with a personal tally of 70 points in tries and conversions from his six matches, Holon defeated Haifa 8-3 in the hard fought final. Holon, whose other stars were Steinberg, Chase and Liddell, beat Kfar Menahem 18-0 in the semi-finals. Haifa reached the last round with a 12-0 victory over Tel Aviv University. Their captain Nick Hough was also in devastating form, scoring a total of 50 points in tries and from the boot. Tobias, Smith and Brazg were other Haifa stalwarts.

Two of the five non-league entries, Kfar Menahem and Maayan Zvi, were the surprise successes of the well-organized meet. Captained by Reid, with Thompson leading their scoring spree, Kfar Menahem's squad of volunteers from New Zealand, Australia and Scotland, edged out Yizre'el "A" (led by Milton Kaplan) on points-difference for second place to Tel Aviv University in the Tel Yosef grouping. For Tel Aviv, Dave Kaplan and Judes caught the eye. In the Geva grouping, Skipper Learer, Haimovitz and Melmed all performed well in Maayan Zvi's sparkling display of open rugby, but, in spite of three wins from the four fixtures, they had to concede second place to Haifa by virtue of the latters superior points difference. Holon took first place in the section with Hebrew University "A" triumphing in two of their matches. (The remaining non-league sides were the kibbutzim of Ein Harodi, Metzuba and Rosh Hanikra.

IRFU President Max Miodownik and Chairman Clive Gurwitz officiated at the prize distribution ceremony, and the event concluded with an end of season get-together at Yizre'el.

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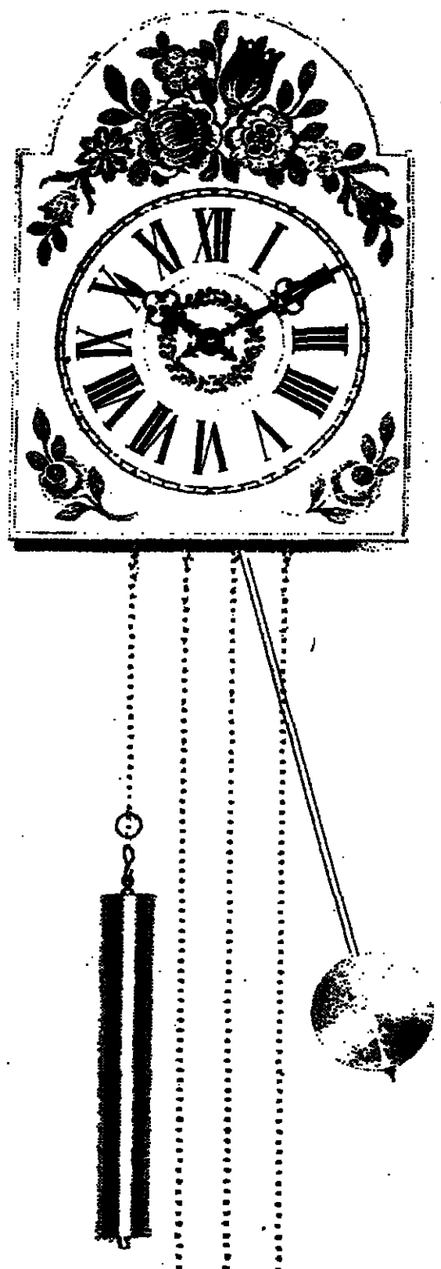

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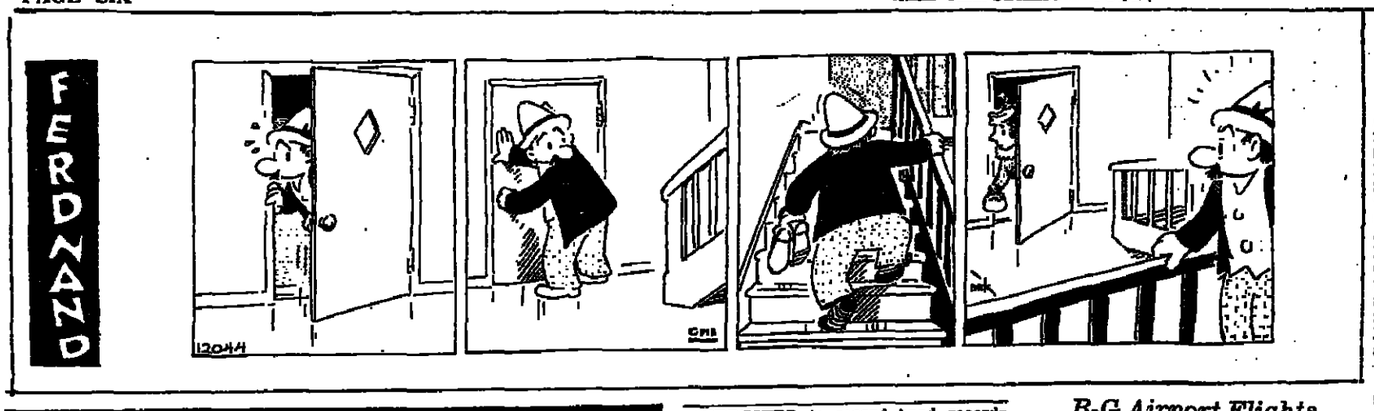

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 *Music Programme.* 7.05 *This Morning.* 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "In Memoriam" — Gelbrun: Dirge for the Jews in the Ghetto"; Edel: Trio in memory of the Jews of Poland. 10.35 Songs of Holocaust and Heroism. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 *Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for* Elemenatary Schools. 11.35 Songs of Holocaust and Heroism. 12.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 12.35 "The Town Is Burning." 1.05 "At Midday." 1.30 Orgad: "Hagzerot Hayeshanot." 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "The Rescue of Swedish Jews." 4.10 Wohl: "The Wall"; Schidlowsky: "Babi Yar". 5.10 "The Rescue of Children in France." 6.05 "The Transfer Arrangement." 6.55 Announcements. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading. Hagal, chap 1. 8.05 "World of Science." 8.30 (Stero) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Rodan — Halevy: "The Jewess" — opera excerpts. 11.05 "Kadish." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 *News.* 5.32 "The Diary of Anna Frank." 8.00 "A Meeting with Eli Wiesel." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 Rojak. 9.50 Moked. 10.40 News.
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Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

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457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. till 7 p.m. — Same as 1st programme. 9.05 "Badalet Amot." 10.05 "Direct Dialling." 11.05 "I'm Yours and You are Mine." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

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7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

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7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (*4th programme and short* waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programmes); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292.
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GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 289 M.

5.58 *Morning Prayer.* 6.05 Morning 7.05 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zaha greel. 9.05 "Songs of the Jewish Tow "The Jew of the Forest." 11.05 "Thei Butterflies Here." 12.05 "The Stor German Department." 1.05 Programme. 2.05 "Two till Four" Gila Almagor. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Newsreels. 5.40 Tunes for Everybo Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radio 7.05 "Tunes for Everybody." 8.05 Entertainment Magazine. 10.05 "Let — with Nathan Donewitz. 11.53 Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.3 Birds." 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 the Night.

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ALLENBY: The Great Gatsby 4, **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Inf **CINEMA ONE:** Student Teache **CINEMA TWO:** A Streetcar Name Fri. at 12, 2.30, weekdays at 11, 1.15, 8, 10; **CINERAMA:** Day of Judgem 9.30; **ESTHER:** La moutarde me nez; **DEKEL:** Oliver 5.30, 8.30; **PAL** Detail 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN** Rides Again; **DRIVE-IN:** The Poli New York at 7.00, State of Siege at 9. on Abroad; **GAT:** Crazy Sex; **G** L'Amica; **HOD:** The Man with th Gun; **LIMOR:** The Gold Rush; State of Siege; **MOGRABI:** Chinat 7, 9.30; **PEER:** Les Seins de Glace Airport 1975; **OBLY:** Le Boucher; AVIV: The Conversation 7.15, 9.30, at 4.30; **STUDIO:** The Confession dew Cleaner; **TCHELET:** W.R. Mysteries of the Organism; **TEL A** Towering Inferno 5.30, 8.30, Mon 4.00; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marr

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks firm, bonds up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading continued to be dull yesterday on the stock market, but stocks were firm, and index-linked continued their slight upward movement.

The turnover in bonds was IL1,184,200.

The turnover in stocks was IL1,226,500, of this, IL548,900 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi remained at 250.5 (37,000); Mizrahi Bearer gained one to 135.5 (39,000); Electricity gained 2.5 to 111 (30,000); and Discount Investment rose by 2 to 146.5 (23,000). The General Index rose by 0.07 per cent yesterday to stand at 101.10.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	263.5	266
Electric Corp. A	r	161	162
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...ca 1965, Index 110.1	b	450	450
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...ahon 1969, Series 41	b	145	146
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
...ar Hityashvut	r	214	215
...D.B. pref.	r	290	290
...D.B. Bankholding	r	192	192
...ion Bank	r	222.5	222.5
...count Bank "A"	r	405	405
...ted Mizrahi Bank	b	135.5	134.5
...k Hapoalim—10%	b	227	227
...n Leumi "A"		350.5	350.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
...a. Mortgage Bank	b	188	188
...mel Mortg. & Inv.	b	147	145.5
...v. & Mortg. Bank	b	268	268
...sing Mortg. Bank	b	163.5	163
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SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
...& Dev. Bank 8%	r	66	65
...ph	r	388	380
...neh Insurance	b	234	232
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COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
...or House	b	74.5	74
...k C.	r	147.5	148
...d Storage—IL10	r	132	134
...al Electric Corp.	r	111	108.6
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...elm	r	109	109
...ies Isr. IL10	r	222	223
... Land Dev.	b	93	92.5
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Mehadrin	r	155	156.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	91	91.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	216	216
Neot Aviv	r	84.5	84.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	138	136
Rassco—8%	r	83.5	85
Rassco—O.	r	53	56
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	404	404
Elco—2.5	b	84.5	84.5
Electra—5	r	130	130
"Argaman"—8%	b	184.5	189
"Ata"—C	r	77	78
Dubek	b	380	385
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	127	137
Teva		1140	1125
Chem. & Phosphates	r	123	123
Lewin Epstein	b	63	60
Molher Textile	r	184	190
Phoenicia—8%	b	66.5	66.5
Paper Mills	r	260	265
Assis "B"	r	166	160
Nechushtan	b	599.5	599.5
Elite (A)	r	172	170
Shemen—8%	b	104.5	104.5
"Tasi" Plywood	b	105	106
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	79	78
Eilern	b	143	143
Israel Central Trade	r	175	175
Bank Hapoalim	b	242	242
Paz	b	94	93
Wolfson IL10	b	70	70
Ampa	r	105	105
Discount Bank	b	154	154.5
United Mizrahi	b	117	147
Bank Leumi	r	190	190
Piryon Investment	r	104.5	105
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	80.5	80.5
Export Bank	b	63	62
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Closing Monday, April 7, 1975

Downward trend continues

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market drifted lower yesterday under more of the slow but persistent selling that set in at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than five points half an hour before the close on top of last week's 23-point loss. Losers outnumbered gainers by about three-to-one in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted little in the economic news ot inspire the market. They said it appeared many investors remained cautious over the outlook for interest rates after the recent upsurge in bond market rates and a steadying in other sectors of the money and credit markets.

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STEEL STEED.—A metal horse is tethered to a Detroit parking meter. The steed, called "Henry's Horsepower," was fashioned by John Kearny from the bumpers of 100 Ford Motor Company cars and is part of a 14-piece exhibit at Detroit's Arwin Galleries. (UPI)

Building firm reflects boom

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Property and Building Company accounts for 1974 reflect the high profits enjoyed by our building industry during the pre-war and post-war boom, moreover, the company is confident concerning its earning capacity in the forseeable future. While maintaining a 10 per cent cash dividend, it will also distribute a 10 per cent share bonus. Additionally, the consolidated (after tax) profit increased over 60 per cent (to IL9.4m.), and earnings per share from 23 to 34 per cent. As a result, less than 40 per cent of the net profit will be required for the dividend, as against almost 60 per cent in 1973.

The company also expanded and diversified its activity. The consolidated balance sheet increased from IL125m. to IL163m., mainly reflecting larger mortgage loans granted to municipal housing schemes (and backed by government hedge against inflation), but also additional investments in real estate and other ventures. The company now owns 10 per cent of K.B.A. — the Ashdod development concessionary —— as well as 30 per cent of Mehadrin Ltd., which has recently acquired the control of Pri Or Ltd., the citrus company originally owned by the Jewish Agency.

Already in 1974 the greater part of P&B income came not from contracting and development profits, but from rental of business premises, interest, management fees of affiliates, and citrus. This trend will probably continue in the next year.

Koor, Clal to invest IL500m. in Beit Guvrin cement plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Solel Boneh and the Israel Corporation have decided to drop out of the proposed new cement plant project planned to go up this year near Beit Guvrin in the Valley of Elah, it was reported last week.

Their option has been taken up by Koor, the giant Histadrut industrial complex, and the Clal holding company, Israel's largest privately-owned corporation. They will reportedly invest IL500m. in the project.

It is learned that Solel Boneh and IC had demanded a government guarantee of 10 per cent return on their investment. But an economic study showed that the expected return would be no more than five per cent a year.

The project has the blessing of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Ministerial Economic Committee, both determined to avoid a repetition of the 1973 cement shortage.

Shrimps flown to Italy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The season's first shrimps are to be air-freighted to Italy this week, and the Fishermen's Union has received an open order for any quantity they can supply. Union secretary Dov Schmiede told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the importer has also raised the price from $4.75 to $5.50 per kilo, and is urging the union "to send as much as possible."

Last year exports totalled 80 tons, and Mr. Schmiede expects them to increase to 120 tons this year, as they intend to export the entire catch. The season lasts until September.

The first catches are being air-freighted, fresh, but larger quantities are to be deep-frozen and shipped by sea, he said.

In Europe shrimp has become known as a "potency inducer," he noted, and are "much sought after," despite their relatively high cost.

The sardine fishing season also started last week, and the first several tons have already been caught off Jaffa, Mr. Schmiede said. Once the season is fully under war, 30 groups of ten men each are expected to engage in the "harvesting."

'Conference' Europe unit aids Israel businessmen

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Economic Conference is alive and well, and still working hard to help develop the long and medium term prospects for Israel's economy

That assurance came last week from Dr. Shlomo Sitton, the Treasury's "commissioner" in charge of monitoring all ongoing activities of the Economic Conference. (The conference is a permanent organization of businessmen —— merchants, industrialists and investors —— who met with the late Premier Levi Eshkol in 1968 and decided to devote their personal talents to strengthen Israel's economic base.)

Writing in the current issue of "Ta'asiya u'Mischar," Dr. Sitton states: "The major economic developments following the Yom Kippur War have pushed to the background news about the activities of the Economic Conference's various regional and industry-branch committees throughout the world. However, these bodies, made up of prominent business figures, are quietly doing a big job in helping our economy grow."

Dr. Sitton cites CEL — the Council for Economic Liaison Europe-Israel. Operating in The Hague since January 1974, CEL is a clearing-house of European commercial and industrial know-how at the disposal of any Israeli manufacturer or exporter in need of specific information with which to improve his business.

CEL is registered as a non-profit organization with the Dutch authorities, and its formation was proposed by Oscar Van Leer, the noted Dutch businessman and philanthropist.

According to Dr. Sitton, about 60 Israel firms applied to the new body soon after its opening, to ask such questions as: Which European firm can sell us certain raw materials which we have so far been unable to find? We have just developed a new manufacturing technique — is there a European company who would be willing to buy the know-how from us? We would like to order equipment from a certain European manufacturer — is he reliable ? Can you find us a European industrial expert to break in our workers in new production techniques?

One Israeli manufacturer of precision medical instruments was experiencing difficulty in locating a rare metal for part of its line. It applied to CEL, but that organization, too, could not locate a supplier. However, thanks to its wide trade connections all over the globe, an American supplier was located, and contact was established between it and the Israeli firm.

The Economic Conference also stands behind the various trade "weeks" officially sponsored by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Several of these events are scheduled for the coming 12 months.

The first — "Printing and Publishing Week — will be celebrated later this month, in conjunction with the Jerusalem International Book Fair. "Ismetal 1975" — to promote Israel's metal and metalworking industries — will be held in October, and "Israel Food Week" is slated for early next year.

Foreign investment plunges

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign investment in Israel industry — as measured by approvals issued at the Treasury's Investment Centre—fell sharply last year.

A final report released last week by the centre showed total outlays from abroad, for expansion purposes and new enterprises, at $117.5m. for 1974, compared with $241m. in 1973. The number of projects also fell—from 361 in 1973 to 250 last year.

Among the most dramatic slowdowns in overseas investment were those by Americans and Canadians. These came to $45m. as against $151.7m. a year earlier. Dutch investors pumped only $52,000 into enterprises here last year compared with a million dollars in 1973. Similar decreases were noted among Latin American, Belgian and French investors.

According to the Investment Centre's report, 101 foreign experts were brought to Israel to train workers in local industy, with the centre providing financial backing for their services. Israeli manufacturers, the report said, preferred German experts, and the 21 Germans were the largest single nationality grouping among the imported experts.

Chemical industries led all others in the amount over all new investment last year—IL1.2b. compared with IL420m. in 1973. Other leaders were foods, metal products and textiles.

New investment also rose last year in agriculture and real property. However, the service industries, including tourism and banking, showed a drop in fresh capital.

Last week Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told a Labour Party meeting in Haifa that he had asked 10 leading Israel businessmen to leave their offices for a year and go to the U.S. to find new investors for Israel enterprises. An aide to the Minister told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he did not know how many of them had agreed to seek foreign investors.

1,066 PAIRS OF TROUSERS valued at IL66,000 were stolen late Saturday night from a shop belonging to Shlomo Vanonu at 36 Rehov Hagdud Ha'ivri in Tel Aviv, police reported yesterday.

Jonah spewed from the whale's mouth; one of the Cleveland marbles.

Jonah marbles: lecture topic

Four marble statuettes depicting the main episodes from the life of Jonah were excavated in Turkey not long ago. The statuettes reached the U.S. and were acquired by the Museum of Cleveland, Ohio. When they were first exhibited a few years back, they raised a great deal of interest among art historians, since their style indicated they were created by early Christian artists in the first centuries C.E.

The arguments between various scholars concerning the authenticity of these statuettes occurred largely because no similar art objects had ever been found. But Harvard University Professor Ernst Kitzinger, who is famous for his studies on Medieval Art, most particularly the Early Christian and Byzantine periods, studied the statuettes, found parallels for them and reached further conclusions concerning their origins.

Prof. Kitzinger, a guest lecturer at the Hebrew University, will be delivering a lecture on this topic (in English), accompanied by slides, at the Israel Museum, on Wednesday, April 9, at 6 p.m.

Nursing course

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem wil halve an undergraduate course in nursing leading to an academic degree, according to a decision taken on Sunday by the Council for Higher Education. The Council, headed by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, also ruled that there was no room for additional nursing programmes at other universities for the foreseeable future.

The official announcement did not say when the programme at the Hebrew University would begin. It is to be part of the Faculty of Medicine.

In other decisions, the Council approved a dental school for Tel Aviv University — on condition it does not require additional budgetary outlay — and ruled that the Art and Pottery Departments of the Bezalel Academy of Art may grant Bachelor of Arts degrees to their graduates.

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HOLOCAUST MEMORIES

THIS IS VERY MUCH a time for Jewish unity: unity in struggle and unity in mourning. Today is Holocaust Day, with all its bitter and poignant national memories, and national lessons. Next week we will mark Memorial Day for the Israeli fallen, and Independence Day, when the entire Jewish world will join Israel in celebrating the revival of Jewish sovereignty and independence.

A generation after the Holocaust and after the creation of the State, the Jewish people and the Jewish State find themselves still fighting their enemies, still feuding with their friends, to preserve that sovereignty and independence.

The current dispute with the American Government, full of rancour and recriminations, requires from us national resolve, and total Jewish unity, if we are both to remain firm and to retain the fundamental sympathy and support of America, which still exists in strength and abundance. American Jewish leaders who came to Israel last weekend assured the Government here that U.S. Jewry is united as never before and prepared to back Israel to the full.

Kiryat Shmona nurses its own peculiar grief and its own need for unity and fortitude. Next Friday marks one year since the northern township suffered the shock of attack on its streets and houses by Palestinian terrorists, and the townsfolk must relive the day when 16 of their number were murdered.

In the year since that terrible event, Kiryat Shmona, strengthened by the sympathy of the whole nation and by more practical aid from the central government, has done much to rebuild its shaken civic spirit and determination.

The town's two rabbis, Zephania Drori the Ashkenazi and Avraham Ochana the Sephardi, have taken the lead in comforting the bereaved, strengthening the populace, and infusing the town with a new sense of resolve and determination. Working together out of a single office and cutting across the often meaningless lines of community and origin, these two young rabbis serve in themselves as examples of Jewish unity in action.

It is all the more saddening, therefore, to learn that Kiryat Shmona's commemoration of last year's tragedy is likely to be marred by the endless bickering that has blighted the work of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem and deepened the rift between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi bearers of that exalted office.

Plainly, neither Kiryat Shmona's rabbis nor its councillors intended there to be in effect two memorial services — one (held on Sunday) graced by the presence of Chief Rabbi Yosef and the other (planned for next Sunday) graced by Rabbi Goren's attendance. But they reckoned without the personal feud that has driven out every vestige of amity between the two men who should be the country's spiritual leaders. And they found themselves obliged to attend both ceremonies, participating thereby — unwittingly or unwillingly—in this futile and harmful quarrel which should never have been carried to an event where the unity of Jewish grief and Jewish fortitude should have prevailed.

A slave in the Nazi's war economy is remembered

'PERFUME'

Open wagons crowded with victims wearing the yellow patch that marked them as Jews on the way to a camp. (L'Arche)

By ALFRED COHN
151896

AS I WATCH you writing chemical formulas on the blackboard, I cannot help wondering what would have happened to you, had you been in Europe during the Second World War. You might have been an indispensable employee of the I.G. Farben in Frankfurt or a high-school teacher in Amsterdam, an employee of a perfume factory in Paris or a chemist in the Skoda works in Pilsen. What is certain is that the Gestapo would have rounded you up; in 1939 in Pilsen, in 1941 in Frankfurt, in 1942 in Amsterdam or in 1943 in Paris. Let as assume you were in one of those places.

You were sent on a transport to Poland in a crowded cattle wagon, so that you were glad, when the train finally arrived at the station in Auschwitz, to be able to stretch your legs and get a breath of fresh air. You jumped off the train. An S.S. officer looked you over carefully, and finally directed you to the right. In your pleasure at being able to breathe fresh air again, you did not notice that there were only young men and a few young women in your group. The others were sent to the other side and immediately loaded on trucks. Only later did you hear that they were all put to death in the gas chambers, as being of no value to the German war machine.

An unforgettable reception awaited you at your camp. A stubenaeltester, a professional criminal, who was to be your superior from now on, knocked off your eye glasses, yelling at you with contempt: "You intellectual, you dirty Jew." After a while, when they found out that you were a chemist they ordered eyeglasses for you from Birkenau, the camp where millions were gassed. Your new glasses came from one of those victims.

Two months later you were transferred to a barrack. Now your profession became important. As a chemist, you became a valuable slave of the German war economy. You were given a clean prisoner's suit and good shoes. You were envied by all other prisoners because *of the opportunity you had* to beg food from the civilians with whom you worked. Besides, you were able to manufacture perfume as part of your job (You remember, Professor, the aromatic hydrocarbons you taught us?).

You will ask who needed perfume in the camp — there were no women. But the Stubenaeltester, who knocked off your glasses, and his friends became your customers. They were willing to deprive themselves of much of the food they stole or received from the S.S. for perfume.

I really should tell you more about these Stubenaeltesten. They were men who had been serving life sentences for first degree murder, rape or burglary. But the Nazis found a new use for them. They were put in charge of the political prisoners and the Jews in the concentration camps, and were responsible for carrying out the orders of the S.S. They took their orders seriously. When they were told to take 100 men out to work and return with 80, they were careful to see that the 20 bodies of those they killed were in camp at night in time for the roll call, to prevent confusion in the administration.

As a special privilege the S.S. allowed them to visit the brothel in the other camp from time to time. When they visited the women, they wanted to smell nicely and that is where you came in, you intellectual, you dirty Jew. Your job now was to risk your life to steal the materials and to prepare extra perfume for them in the laboratory under the eyes of your German civilian supervisors. Then you had to smuggle it to the Stubenaeltesten. I hope you weren't caught. You don't look as if you could unload coal wagons for more than two weeks, with a man with a whip behind you, who used it often.

But let us assume you were lucky, Professor, otherwise your story would end here. You did not want to smuggle perfume. You had no immediate need for food. You did not want to live in plenty in a concentration camp, like these criminals, while all around you people were starving. All you wanted was to have just enough to eat, so that you would survive. Then you remembered the young boy from your home town who had just celebrated his 19th birthday in the camp. Now you could help him and each night you gave him a mess tin of soup. Maybe you realized that this boy, being young and strong, stood a fair chance of surviving the hardships of the camp, provided he had enough food.

Like all the other camp[illegible] you longed for the end of [illegible] and on Christmas 1944 [illegible] seemed near. Rumours ma[illegible] Russians are 150 miles, 50 [illegible] away. You wondered what [illegible] mans were going to do [illegible] Nothing happened on Chr[illegible] on New Year's Day.

But on January 18 [illegible] marched out of the camp [illegible] other prisoners. You w[illegible] marching 24 hours later. [illegible] your friends fell in the [illegible] were shot dead by the [illegible] crossed the German fro[illegible] sperately hoping for the e[illegible] journey. Another 15 m[illegible] you found yourself in a [illegible] Gleiwitz, usually occupied [illegible] prisoners, but there we[illegible] there already from other [illegible] Poland.

However, you were not [illegible] end of your journey. The [illegible] you and many others we[illegible] onto open rail cars and [illegible] through Czechoslovakia. A[illegible] the southern part of Ger[illegible] was getting colder. There [illegible] food or water on the [illegible] Czechoslovakia people thr[illegible] into the wagon, and when [illegible] stopped somewhere they [illegible] you water. But after cro[illegible] border none of the inhab[illegible] the towns and villages [illegible] with you.

At the beginning of [illegible] you counted the nights — [illegible] three, four. You grew we[illegible] you lost track of time. Y[illegible] friend who was with yo[illegible] time could not keep trac[illegible] But one morning he saw [illegible] face had turned blue an[illegible] hours later your body was [illegible] with the rest of that night [illegible] of death.

BUT YOU ARE HERE, [illegible] writing formulas on th[illegible] board, in a warm class [illegible] you were not that chemist [illegible]

But there was such a [illegible] and his young friend [illegible] He was very ill when he [illegible] rated, but he recovered. [illegible] very religious, but on Yo[illegible] he goes to the synagogue. [illegible] memorial prayer is re[illegible] thinks of his parents and [illegible] and sisters, but especially [illegible] chemist, as he says: *Yitga[illegible] kadash sh'may raba.*

This semi-autobiographical [illegible] first written in 1948 when [illegible] now living in Israel, was a[illegible] Michigan State University, [illegible] moved to write it, he says [illegible] chemistry course given by [illegible] American Jewish professor [illegible]

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K's talks 'politically damaging'

HA'ARETZ (independent) says that at no time has Israel rejected any reasonable proposals put before it "though it would appear that someone in Washington is trying to deceive the American public on this point." As a result the collapse of the Kissinger talks has caused Israel considerable political damage. Israel is blamed for the cessation of the talks, though the truth is that they were broken off because of President Sadat's ultimatum that Israel accept all the Egyptian proposals without any changes. This fact should be given the widest possible publicity.

HATZOFE (National Religious) says that Israel must restore its relations with the U.S., but in a clear-sighted and courageous manner. "The conflict with the U.S. was inevitable, and had it not broken out now, it would have arisen in connection with negotiations with Syria or the PLO.

"Like the U.S., Israel should carry out a 'reassessment' and ask itself whether the U.S. friendship for Israel is conditional on Israeli willingness to accept dictates without question. Such a friendship," says the paper, "is hardly one to be relied on."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) calls on the Government to prepare a clear political programme for the Geneva conference. This should be based on considerable territorial compromise in return for genuine peace

The paper is opposed to the Egyptian proposal to increase the number of participants, as this will transform it into a UN Assembly in miniature, rendering it impotent.

DAVAR (Histadrut), commenting on the Ben Shahar tax reform proposals, says that the wide-ranging agreement favouring the reform does not relieve the Government of the obligation to make a thorough investigation of all its implications beforehand.

Implementation of the reform will mean that millions of pounds in tax revenues will suddenly be missing, and the paper asks how the Government plans to replace this: if the public is not informed in advance of what it will thereupon be required to give, and in what form, the present enthusiasm may quickly *lead to disillusionment.*

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) says the importance of the proposals is to eliminate the distortions that cause people not to pay their taxes honestly. "The public can be expected to be honest only if the Government gives equal treatment to all. Thus no exceptions should be allowed in the new tax rules and there *must be no favoured pressure* groups as in the past."

READERS' LETTERS

Sentencing of terrorists

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In all probability the surviving terrorists connected with the Savoy Hotel outrage will be speedily brought to trial and condemned to long prison sentences. While endorsing humane principles and opposing capital punishment, I cannot accept the possibility that my taxes are being used to feed and support murderers. Wouldn't it be better to sentence all convicted terrorists to terms of exacting but productive hard labour, thereby making them contribute to the construction of the very state they wish so earnestly to destroy? No doubt many potential terrorists, faced with the choice of either death or building the State of Israel, might desist from joining murder groups — on the strength of their own rabid ideology!

D.M. JACOBSON

Beersheba, March 9.

Why saplings were uprooted

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last year, on Tu be'Shvat, nature-loving citizens were delighted to see young trees planted at the southern end of the Charles Clore Hill gardens.

Some days ago, workmen uprooted all the saplings to the dismay of the same nature-loving citizens, who wonder what is the reason for this cruel deed.

E. VOOSEN

Jerusalem, February 13.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

A small number of saplings were planted on Tu be'Shvat on Charles Clore Hill adjoining the Paula Ben-Gurion School. Afterwards, it was decided to extend the school buildings and in consequence, the saplings had to be removed. They were lovingly taken up and transferred to the nearby park in the Valley of the Cross, where they are now well established.

Y. MENDILOW
Municipal Spokesman

Jerusalem, March 16.

Uncle Sherlock

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I must warn Alex Berlyne to be careful when making disparaging remarks about my great-uncle, Sherlock Holmes.

In 1972 I had the honour of being elected an honorary member of the Sherlock Holmes Society of Los Angeles, after demonstrating to its members that my great uncle was indeed the great detective.

J.L. HOLMES

Tel Aviv, March 6.

Research call

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Some of your readers may have known and corresponded with my father, A. M. Klein, poet and author. A group of scholars is now engaged in searching for copies of my father's letters, so that they can be made available to researchers. It is also possible that a selection of letters will one day be published. Anyone who has letters and is willing to provide us with copies should contact me at 4205 Madison Avenue, Montreal. I would also be interested in hearing from people who have other sorts of memorabilia, especially photographs or manuscripts.

SANDOR J. KLEIN

Montreal, March 17.

Kibbutzim and taxes

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — To say that "Kibbutzim evade taxes" as Yoel Ben Hayyim does (March 24) is unfair.

The fact that the income tax laws make calculated concessions in favour of cooperatives does not mean that they evade taxes. All cooperatives abide by the income tax laws.

Moreover, it is a fact that agricultural cooperatives all over the world enjoy certain income tax benefits which individuals don't get.

Finally, there is much less chance for cooperatives to elude taxation than for self-employed individuals who have more than one source of income.

ABE ISENBERG

Timorin, March 26.

Jewish Legion

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In an effort to reach all veterans of the Palestine Jewish Legion of World War I, a call has been issued to all the volunteers of 1917-1918 and their surviving relatives to take part in the annual reunion and pilgrimage to Israel in May 1975. This gathering, to take place at Avihail, will mark the 65th anniversary of the Zion Mule Corps as well as observe the 57th anniversary of the formation of the Jewish Legion. This event marked the first identified Jewish military unit since the days of Bar Kochba, 1900 years ago. For full details, please communicate with me at P.O.B. 1633, Baltimore, Md. 21203, U.S.A.

In Israel, please write to Leon Cheifetz, Bet Hagdudim, Avihail.

WILLIAM BRAITERMAN

Baltimore, February 20.

PENFRIENDS

TOM B. WALLER (30), of 1200 Avenue M, Rosenberg, Texas 77471, would like to correspond with Israeli men of his age. His hobbies are vegetable gardening, dogs and football games on TV.

PER LOVKVIST (24), of Harmelinsgatan 42, S-214 66 Malmo, Sweden, would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 15 and 23. His hobbies are travelling, reading and music.

'U.S. policy shift lessens chan[illegible] for an Arab-Israel understandi[illegible]

By a Special Correspondent

NEW YORK. — IN AN ANALYSIS dramatically *confirmed by the breakdown* of Secretary Kissinger's latest Middle East mission, a noted historian and political scientist has charged that without any public acknowledgement, U.S. policy in the Middle East has substantially shifted since the October 1973 War.

Previously grounded in UN Resolution 242, which, in a "package deal," called for the withdrawal of Israel from territories occupied in the 1967 war in exchange for a peaceful settlement based on "secure and recognized boundaries," the new American policy favoured "some form of imposed peace based on some kind of guarantee." This new policy, he continued, has made an Arab-Israeli understanding "more rather than less difficult."

Theodore Draper, writing in the April issue of "Commentary" magazine, explains that the basic formula of the new approach "has been for the U.S. to do for the Arabs what the latter will not do for themselves. If the Arabs cannot force Israel to give up territory, the U.S. is expected to put subtle pressure on Israel to give up territory."

He cites many pronouncements by official and unofficial sources, seeking to substitute the idea of an American guarantee for Israel to compensate for its lack of security after territorial concessions to the Arabs. For example, he notes that in 1969 Charles Yost, former U.S. Ambassador to Syria and Morocco and deputy representative at the UN, urged an international guarantee by the UN "if the contending parties could not themselves come to a settlement." A year later, he continues, Senator Fulbright suggested a multilateral guarantee by the UN and a bilateral one between the United States and Israel in return for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

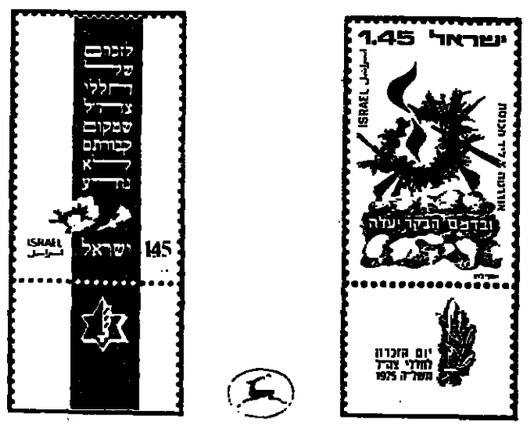
Secretary Kissinger himself publicly raised the issue of guarantees in November 1973, Mr. Draper recalls, and referred to the possibility of compensating Israel for the "very serious problem" of its security through a guarantee. After Dr. Kissinger's public repetition of the value of guarantees, some academic figures and others in public life argued the case for guarantees as the cornerstone of a new Middle East settlement. Among those whom Mr. Draper cites as having publicly urged such a policy were: former Under Secretary of State George W. Ball; Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois; Senator John Sparkman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and James Reston of the "New York Times."

Pointing out the weakness of such a policy as a substitute for mutual Arab-Israeli concessions along the lines envisaged by Resolution 242, Mr. Draper declares that "the United States cannot impose its terms, whatever they are, equally on Israelis and Arabs. An imposed settlement is, in practice, a settlement imposed on Israel.

Continuing, Mr. Drape[illegible] that "the consequences of [illegible]ing to impose a one-sided s[illegible] on Israel, covered up by [illegible] than-convincing guarantee[illegible] be dangerous for the Unit[illegible] as well as for Israel. H[illegible] out that a guarantee woul[illegible] an undertaking by the U[illegible] to war if Israel were en[illegible] and that "after Vietnam s[illegible]bodia such a decision woul[illegible] easy for the United Sta[illegible] *suggests that it would be* [illegible] to get a treaty embodyin[illegible]rantee through Congress; [illegible] be even more difficult to [illegible]gress to declare war to m[illegible] on such a guarantee; and [illegible] alternative of another Pr[illegible] war might tear the count[illegible] again.

An international guara[illegible] adds, would depend for eff[illegible] on Soviet-American under[illegible] which he terms a "fra[illegible] hazardous basis" for such [illegible] taking.

The author concludes [illegible] reasonable compromise on [illegible]standing issues between I[illegible] the Arabs would be welc[illegible] day by a great majority of [illegible] "The Israeli leaders have b[illegible]ing the language of comp[illegible] do not hear similar express[illegible] Arab leaders. If American [illegible] is designed to extort su[illegible] concessions only from the [illegible] it will not result in a dur[illegible] peaceful compromise."



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